

# HITLER FOLLOWS ARMY TO PRAGUE

## State Employes Fight Salary "Moratorium"

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 15. — (UP) — Representatives of the approximately 30,000 employees of the state of California today protested attempts to effect governmental economies by declaring a moratorium on previously promised salary increases.

A statement by Assemblyman Gerald C. Kepple, R., Whittier, that he favored a two-year moratorium on state salary raises was bitterly attacked before a meeting of the assembly ways and means committee by John Hamlyn, attorney for the California State Employers' association.

### Blasts Move

"It would be a tragedy to start an economic drive by holding up salary adjustments of the great body of low-paid state workers," Hamlyn said. "The average wage paid by the state of California is already lower than that of most other public agencies."

Executive Secretary Louis Kroeger of the state personnel board explained, at the request of the committee, heavy increases in the number of state employees during recent years were due to expanding governmental functions. He added that periodic salary raises were provided by the state civil service act for employees maintaining a certain efficiency rating.

### Referendum

The senate committee on constitutional amendments recommended submission to the voters of two measures, to cancel liens taken on homes under the state's original old age assistance program, and to eliminate a "short cut" by which initiative measures may be placed on the ballot by obtaining five per cent instead of the usual eight per cent of the voters at the last election.

The legislature undertook previously to cancel the liens for aged aid by law, but the provision was declared unconstitutional, making it necessary to submit the issue to a popular vote.

Senator Frank L. Gordon, R., Gordon Valley, author of the initiative provision, explained the measure would eliminate the present provision by which initiatives may be submitted to the legislature on five per cent petitions. The law provides that if the requested law is not enacted it automatically goes on the ballot, while initiatives placed on the ballot directory require eight per cent signatures.

### Passes Three Bills

The economy issue was squarely on the assembly side today after approval by the senate of a bill by Senator Randolph Collier, R., Yreka, designed to reduce the number of deficiency appropriations in the future by removing the present authority of the governor and director of finance to authorize expenditures in excess of departmental budgets.

The senate passed three current deficiency bills after approval of the Collier bill. One of the three, providing \$60,000 for the motor vehicle department to meet February payrolls, was later passed by the assembly and went to Gov. Culbert Olson for signatures. The others allotted \$478,000 to the division of forestry and \$19,700 to the California nautical school.

Assemblyman Sam Yorty, D., Los Angeles, said he had received information that some of the state's best known bars have been guilty of "bootlegging" by refilling standard bottles with diluted and inferior liquors.

## Warren Scores In Dog Track Fight

EL CERRITO, Cal., March 15. — (UP) — Attorney General Earl Warren today won the first round of his fight against assertedly illegal dog tracks when John J. (Blackjack) Jerome, operator of the El Cerrito track, announced he would shut down Friday.

Jerome made his announcement when he received formal notification of Warren's intention.

At the same time, he said he would confer with his attorneys to see whether court action could be taken to reopen the track.

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Attorneys expected the final settlement would be signed sometime this week.

## Slovak Leader After Meeting Hitler



Josef Tiso, new president and premier of the Independent Slovakia, left, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister and Baron Dornberg, German chief of protocol, pictured at Templehof airfield, Berlin, after Tiso's conference with the chancellor. —Acme Radio Telephoto.

## MOTHER SHUNNED BY YOUNG WIFE BEATER

CARMEL, Cal., March 15. — (UP) — With an aching heart, Mrs. Irene Cator went back to her work today, sorting out letters and answering questions as Carmel's postmistress.

In her ears rang the last words of her son, Ted, 27, hurled at her after she had him committed by the Monterey county insanity board to the Mendocino state asylum.

"Thank you, mother," he said with withering sarcasm. "Sorry, son," said Mrs. Cator, reaching out her hand to touch him. It was shrugged aside.

**Bride Beaten**

The insanity hearing was called as young Cator faced charges of budgeoning his bride of six months, the former Marie Pollock, of Los Angeles, with a claw hammer and tire iron.

The acting secretary of state, Sumner Welles; the acting secretary of the navy, Admiral William Leahy and Maj. Gen. George C. Marshall, deputy chief of staff, appeared before the committee in executive session and urged approval of the measure.

**Wins Support**

Sen. James E. Murray, D., Mont., told reporters that there was virtually no committee opposition to the proposal which envisages the broadest program of military and naval cooperation with Latin America ever projected.

Administration spokesmen said it would strengthen the bonds of military and naval understanding with Latin America and facilitate a stronger "united front" against any European totalitarian aggression.

Admiral Leahy was reported to have assured the committee that facilities could be provided for construction of some smaller war vessels despite the crush of work on this country's own program.

He said that the navy has a considerable stock of various items of naval equipment which could be made available. Administration spokesmen emphasized that all sales would be for cash.

They said no essential national defense secrets would be revealed although the bill provides that present restrictions could be eased.

**Quote Notes**

Unable to speak because of her jaw fracture she had written four notes, police said. One read:

"If you really found me this way you would call a doctor the first thing. It would look more like it's true. Say you got hurt hitting the guy."

Another read: "I won't tell, I've got to have a doctor."

Still another was scrawled on the cover of a notebook: "Please, please hurry."

## Settlement Near In Coogan Case

HOLLYWOOD, March 15. — (UP) — Only the signatures of Jackie Coogan and his mother, Mrs. Lillian Bernstein, and a few minor, technical changes remained today before a final settlement is reached in the Coogan case for recovery of \$4,000 he claims he earned as a child film star.

Coogan, now 24, and his mother will divide approximately \$250,000 in real estate and other investments—all that remains of the fortune Coogan made while appearing in "The Kid" and other famous films of the silent film era.

Attorneys expected the final settlement would be signed sometime this week.

## BACK PROPOSAL TO AID LATIN-AMERICA

WASHINGTON, March 15. — (UP) — Representatives of the state, war and navy departments today urged the senate foreign relations committee to approve a resolution authorizing government construction of warships and military armament for Latin American nations.

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## Await Ruling In Damage Suits

A decision will be rendered today after Miss Jones, herself seriously injured in the same mishap, was brought here by train and ambulance and a blood transfusion administered yesterday afternoon. Miss Jones was rushed here for treatment of infection which developed as the result of her injuries. Miss Jones, with her fiance, Raymond W. Smith, 24, also of Orange, and Hoyt Crabbagh, Smith's friend, of Orange, were en route to Yuma when the accident occurred.

Crabbagh, it was said, declared he fell asleep at the wheel and the car struck a tree. He is in the Yuma hospital in a cast, being treated for pelvic injury. Miss Jones was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. A. B. Jones, and a special nurse. The was announced by the court late yesterday when attorneys completed argument of the case, which has been on trial for several weeks. The plaintiffs allege that their orange groves at West Anaheim were damaged by floods March 3, 1938, because the water was diverted by levees of the West Anaheim storm basin, which collapsed during the flood.

## HOLIDAY DECLARED IN S.A. BARBER WAR

CLOSING of every barber shop in the city in a "holiday" as a protest against the "price war" started here last week was the drastic action taken this afternoon following a mass meeting of shop proprietors last night.

The official announcement of the barbers was made by Henry Johnson, chairman of the "Barbers' Holiday Committee" in which he declared that the "holiday" would continue "until a satisfactory settlement of this (price) matter is reached."

**Sought Settlement**

"Every effort has been made to settle the controversy in a peaceful American way, even to offering financial aid, if need be, to the shop that precipitated the war," Johnson said.

The "war" started here 10 days ago when one barber shop announced a 15-cent reduction in the standard price. To meet the competition, other barber shops slashed the price in half and since that time "all is confusion" in the 52 shops of the city.

A number of the shops maintained their standard prices, still others cut the price while some advertised in the press and on window card of the half price reduction.

The action of the united group is designed to show the reduced purchasing power of the barber group if the reduced price is maintained, Johnson said.

Other members of the "holiday" committee include: Henry Marrs, Al Sanford, Warren Viera, E. E. Strickler, and C. M. Becker.

## Find Body Of Missing Woman

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 15. — (UP) — The body of Mrs. Mildred Doherty, 41, wife of Edward Doherty, prominent magazine writer and reporter, was found this afternoon at the foot of a gully in Benedict canyon in the Hollywood Hills, the sheriff's office announced.

The body was found at a spot about half a mile from the Doherty home, which Mrs. Doherty left yesterday afternoon, ostensibly to hike for exercise in the hills overlooking Hollywood.

Doherty reported her absence to police and sheriff's office when she failed to return at dusk. Possessors worked through the canyons all night, and at dawn scores of airplanes and airships, and the Goodyear blimp, "Volunteer," joined in the search.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 15. — (UP) — Senator Harry C. Westover, D., Santa Ana, today introduced a bill to declare the Santa Ana river a non-navigable stream.

## "OBITUARY"

(By United Press)  
The life and death of Czechoslovakia:

**BORN**  
To Central Europe, Oct. 18, 1918, democratic republic, by proclamation of the Czechs and Slovaks, incorporating the lands of the Bohemian, Moravian and Slovak territories of Austria-Hungary and the autonomous area of Carpathian Ruthenia.

**CONFIRMED**  
By the treaties of Versailles, St. Germain, Trianon and finally, by the conference of ambassadors at Tschecen in July, 1920.

**GOVERNED**  
By constitution, with parliament elected by universal, equal, secret and compulsory suffrage; a president appointed by joint session of two houses of parliament; an independent judiciary appointed for life.

**COMPOSITION**  
Four provinces, Bohemia, Moravia, Slovakia and Ruthenia, populated by 7,000,000 Czechs; 2,300,000 Slovaks; 550,000 Ukrainians; 690,000 Hungarians; 82,000 Poles and 3,350,000 Germans, called Sudeten.

**LEADERS**  
Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, "the liberator," once under sentence to death as a "traitor" to Austria-Hungary, who served as president from the nation's birth in December, 1918, and Edward Benes, who succeeded him and served until the Sudeten crisis last year.

**DEVELOPMENT**  
A peacetime army of 180,000 and 1,300,000 trained reserves; modernization of Prague, oldest

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

## FCC'S "BACKDOOR" CENSORSHIP RAPPED

WASHINGTON, March 15. — (UP) — Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, today accused the Federal Communications Commission of suppressing freedom of speech through "backdoor" censorship.

"Commission opinions as well as speeches and letters of commissioners have the effect of duress on program content," Baldwin told an FCC committee investigating monopolistic tendencies in radio. "Thus the commission is doing through the backdoor what the congress has prohibited it from doing through the front door."

Baldwin referred to the specific provision in the communications act providing that the commission shall not censor radio.

He said the union's chief complaint was the commission's practice of licensing stations for six month periods instead of for three years as allowed by the act. Forcing a station off the air, he said, should be by revoking its license rather than by failing to renew it. He said the commission then would have to prove the station was not operating in public interest.

Baldwin criticized commercially sponsored news comments by Elliott Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt and president of the Texas state network. Baldwin said that a network official should refrain from discussing controversial topics.

The German troops came in from several directions, including the northeast and by way of the bridge across the Danube from Enger to Bratislava. They were greeted by Slovak leaders, including the high command of the Hlinka guard and the commanders of Slovak troops.

Swastika flags were raised and Slovak paper flags decorated the streets. Portraits of Hitler and of the late Father Hlinka hung on many houses and stores.

Hlinka guards and German Nazi vigilantes patrolled the streets. At the order of the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

## NAZIS STRIKE "DEATH" BLOW AT CZECH NATION

BERLIN, March 15. — (UP) — Fuehrer Adolf Hitler sent his armies into Czech territory today to enforce a newly declared protectorate and appointed a military governor and two civil administrators for Bohemia and Moravia.

While Hitler crossed the frontier into Czechia and speeded to Prague for a triumphal entry in the wake of occupation by Nazi soldiers, the following appointments were announced to seal the fate of Czech territory under German rule:

### Henlein Named

## See Smaller Valencia Shipments From Orange County This Year

Because of the frost damage and the exceptionally small size of the fruit this year, Orange county will ship fewer carloads of Valencia Oranges this season than were shipped last year, according to reports from managers of packing houses affiliated with the Mutual Orange Distributors.

A. J. Theis, manager of the Santa Ana-Tustin Mutual Citrus Association, estimates that frost damage in his district will account for a 25 per cent elimination. He is at present inspecting the various groves affiliated with his house and finds the damage is spotted, some groves showing not more than 2 per cent frost damage; others much higher.

### Frost Separators

Therefore he is installing frost separators and making preparations to eliminate economically the damaged fruits. He plans on segregating the fruit into two groups, one small and the other large, and running each group through separate equipment. Likewise he is constructing a 50 by 75 foot platform at the rear of the plant for empty box storage.

Illustrative of the small size of Southern California Valencia's this year, authorities estimate the total tree crop to be around 52,000 cars compared to 56,700 cars last year. On March 1 this year the sizes averaged 318 to a packed box, compared to an average of 254 at the same time last year. If 25 per cent of these 52,000 cars must be eliminated because of frost and wind damage, there will remain approximately 49,000 cars of sound fruit.

However, some estimate that at least 15 per cent of the crop will have to be eliminated because of small sizes. This will leave an estimated 41,650 cars of merchantable Valencia's in Southern California.

### Rare Musical Event Presented By Casadesus

#### BY ELEANOR ELLIOTT

To Santa Ana and its neighboring communities was granted another rare musical experience last night when the fifth event of the Orange County Concert series brought to this city, Robert Casadesus, richly talented French pianist, in a program of brilliancy and power. The concert, according to custom, was presented in the high school auditorium.

Preceded by accounts of the enthusiasm with which he has been received on his current concert tour of the United States, Casadesus justified to the utmost, every tribute which has been paid him. His audience was a large one, and was held entranced by his masterly playing.

A fluidity and flexibility of tone, a rare power of musical understanding, a flawless pianissimo, were only a few of the satisfying qualities he displayed.

The whole program was one of marked variety, opening with a group of five Rameau compositions, "Gavotte," "The Rally of the Birds," "The Cyclops," "The Savages" and "The Simpletons of Bologna." His Schumann number, "Carnaval, Opus 9," was perhaps the most exacting and certainly the most brilliant work of the evening, although lovers of Chopin might perhaps prefer the "Polonaise," the exquisitely tender "Berceuse" or the "Tarantella."

On the other hand those who prefer Debussy had the joy of his concluding group, for which that crowded auditorium sat in utter silence through six marvelous Preludes, "Danseuses de Delphes," "Les Collines d'Anacapri," "La Cathedrale engloutie," "General Lavine eccentric," "La Puerto del Vino" and "Feux d'artifice."

## PAST RULERS OF S.A. ELKS HONORED

Marking the most successful annual past exalted rulers night meeting of Santa Ana Elks in many years, 19 of the 25 living past exalted rulers of the club and approximately 300 other Elks and their friends attended a program at club headquarters last night. E. R. "Bill" Majors, club secretary, revealed. Of the 25 past exalted rulers, two were ill last night and three were absent from the city, he reported.

With the new year for local Elks scheduled to begin April 1, officers for the ensuing year were nominated last night, the nominees to be named at the next regular club meeting.

Past Exalter Rulers P. S. Roper and Harold H. Brown were in charge of arranging last night's program, which included five acts of professional vaudeville entertainment.

### A-1 CLEANERS and DYERS

MEN'S SUITS 39¢

PANTS & SHIRTS Cleaned and Pressed 19¢

LADIES' DRESSES 49¢

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*At Last!* SAFETY in Rimless Glasses

NUMONT Seldom Breaks No Scratches No Danger

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EVERYONE CAN AFFORD

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Get your glasses today . . . pay later! Don't let incorrect glasses impair or, perhaps, permanently injure your eyes.

McCOY'S COLD CAPSULES

Don't let colds get you down. At the first symptom get a box of McCoy's Cold Capsules. They stimulate the body, help nature build up resistance to cold germs. 48c box at McCoy Drug, 4th and Broadway, 4th and Main. Adv.

Dr. W. F. Morrison, Optometrist and Associates — Offices Located at ...

The Famous Dept. Store 4th & Bush Sts.

### In Vote Battle



### ROBB IS CANDIDATE FROM FOURTH WARD

Walter R. Robb, well known Santa Ana real estate broker who resides at 2042 South Birch street, today formally announced his candidacy for the office of councilman from the Fourth ward of this city.

He filed his nomination papers shortly before noon Saturday. Robb has resided in Santa Ana during the last 11 years, coming from Norman, Okla., where he was engaged in the life insurance business.

Since residing here, he has engaged in the real estate business with offices at 117 West Third street. He was a candidate for supervisor from the first district in the August Primary in 1936.

For two years he served in the property division of the Orange County Social Welfare Department but returned to real estate work the first of this year. He has been active with the Townsend organization.

Robb stated that if he is elected as councilman he will endeavor to serve the city with honesty, capability and efficiency. He said he believed his knowledge of the city's interests and his experience as a real estate man qualifies him for the office he seeks.

### Woman Architect Plans Lecture

"Backgrounds for Living," will be the subject of a lecture by Miss Irene McFaul, Santa Ana architect, at the Thursday evening lecture of the Adult Education department at Willard auditorium. The meeting opens at 7:30 o'clock, according to Russell Sullivan, principal of Lathrop Evening high school.

Miss McFaul's lecture will include the effect of architecture on the everyday life of people as well as a discussion of present trends in architecture. Models and drawings will be used to illustrate the points brought out in the lecture.

### TOWNSEND NEWS

Mrs. Lytel of Yorba Linda, a member of the women's auxiliary of the Townsend Party, called at headquarters at 402 East Fourth street, Monday.

A special invitation has been issued to the public to attend a dinner being served by the women of the Townsend Party headquarters, 402 East Fourth street, from 12 noon to 7:30 p. m. Friday. The regular meeting will start following the dinner hour.

Mrs. Harriet J. Dane, of Club No. 156, Los Angeles, was a visitor at the party headquarters recently. Mrs. Done reported that her club was progressing rapidly with Fred Wagner as organizer.

### BOYS ARE WARNED

Two Santa Ana boys reported shooting pigeons with air rifles last evening near the Santa Fe railroad park, Fourth street, were contacted by Assistant Chief Harry Fink and Officer Richard M. Bradley and asked to stop. They agreed to confine future shooting to the territory of the Santa Ana river outside of Santa Ana.

**OPEN MORALS QUIZ**

A 23-year-old Santa Ana married man, charged with committing a morals offense on South Main street in the presence of juvenile school girls was arrested at 5:40 p. m. yesterday. He was released at 11:30 p. m. after furnishing \$200 bail to guarantee his appearance in City Judge J. G. Mitchell's court March 2.

### McCoy's COLD CAPSULES

Don't let colds get you down. At the first symptom get a box of McCoy's Cold Capsules. They stimulate the body, help nature build up resistance to cold germs. 48c box at McCoy Drug, 4th and Broadway, 4th and Main. Adv.

## TWO DRIVERS IN JAIL AFTER CRASH, WILD POLICE CHASE

As the result of two wild dashes from police last night and early this morning, two men were in county jail today on drunk driving charges, four automobiles were damaged and one person was recovering from minor injuries.

One of the men charged with drunk driving, Paul R. Jones, 26, of Los Angeles, also is charged with hit-run driving and being intoxicated on a county highway, while J. R. Jones, 48, mechanic and companion of Paul R. Jones, Huntington Beach, is in county jail on a drunk charge.

### Truck in Collision

According to an emergency call made by a witness, and an investigation by sheriff's and highway patrol officers, Paul R. Jones, truck driver, was driving on Huntington Beach boulevard a mile north of Hazard street at 5:35 p. m. yesterday when his pick-up truck collided with a car operated by Mrs. J. D. Tucker, 1105 Orange avenue, Huntington Beach, and he assertedly tried to escape. At Huntington Beach and Hazard, the Jones vehicle, a few moments later, collided with a car driven by Orville Walter Heinz, 308 Sixteenth place, Costa Mesa. There the Jones were arrested by sheriff's and highway officers.

### Crashes Into Sign

Officers George Boyd and Francis Norton reported they saw a car traveling erratically at

4:45 p. m. yesterday at Fourth and Flower in a fourth collision when cars driven by Catherine Measer, Route 2, Santa Ana, going west on Fourth, and Earl E. Mathews, 1733 West Washington, going north on Flower, collided.

*Rankin's*

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ANNIVERSARY Celebration!

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4.95 to 6.95

## SKIRTS

1.95 to 3.95



MARCH 12-18

## Girl Scout Days

Girl Scouts we salute you! It is a signal honor to be able to cooperate with the Girl Scouts of Orange County in celebration of your 27th Anniversary Week. One of the sections of the store of which we are most proud is the Junior Shop where all of our Girl Scout equipment is quartered. And as you know, Rankin's is the official headquarters for your needs.

### A GIFT FOR EVERY GIRL SCOUT THIS WEEK!

Every Girl Scout registering at Rankin's this week will receive a gift free of charge or obligation of any kind.

### GIRL SCOUT HOSTESSES TO GREET YOU!

Two Girl Scouts from troops in Santa Ana will receive visitors and present the gifts.

GIRL SCOUT SHOP — RANKIN'S — THIRD FLOOR

### Casual Coats 4.95

Notched and collarless styles. Sizes 10 to 16. Fleecy wools in Teal, Beige and Gold.

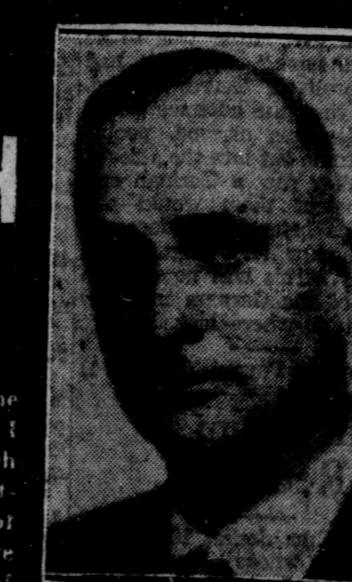
### Knit Slips 1.00

Regularly 1.45. Knit slips with bra tops and shadow panel. Sizes 11 to 17. Tearose and white.

## Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear — Boys' Wear

109 WEST 4TH ST.



## DR. SMITH Says:

I do not claim to be the only good dentist, but I do claim to give each patient my personal attention and the best of my ability. I have made a life study of PLATE MAKING and the U. S. Government awarded me Patent Papers No. 1830248 for new and improved methods in the making of ARTIFICIAL DENTURES.

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ANNOUNCING the **Wondersheen Crochet Contest** Over \$6,000.00 in Valuable Prizes!

Even if you are a beginner you can enter this exciting contest! All you need to do is crochet a bedspread or a banqueting cloth . . . or any smaller article, or if you prefer, create an original idea of Wondersheen Crochet Cotton. You can win a 1940 Ford Sedan — many big cash prizes — China Dinner Set . . . a 100.00 each . . . a 105-Pc. Haviland "Princess" Bed . . . and many other stunning things — don't delay a minute — come in and get a copy of the contest rules!

**SPECIAL WONDERSHEEN OFFER**

For a limited time only, we are offering Wondersheen Crochet Cottons at reduced prices. A splendid chance to buy all you need for the contest at a decided saving.

Bucilla Wondersheen . . . Regular 39c Skein  
Bucilla Petite Wondersheen . . . Regular 39c Skein  
Yarn Shop — Rankin's — Third Floor

## COUNTY RANCHERS TO BE FETED SOON

Ranchers of Orange county are invited to be the guests of Future Farmers of Anaheim Union High school Saturday from 9 o'clock to noon, it was announced today by H. Victor Hansen, instructor in vocational agriculture in Anaheim high.

The program for Citrus Field day will be diversified and of general interest, Hansen said. Several demonstrations of vital concern to citrus growers will take place on or adjoining the campus, he said.

### Demonstrate Heaters

Nine cover crops have been planted on the Albert Muckenhaler grove adjacent to the school grounds. Tests indicate that some are better adapted to this particular area than others.

A demonstration of orchard heaters is expected to be of interest. Included in the equipment exhibited will be several pipeline heater systems. The electric infra-red lamp, an innovation in frost protection, will be demonstrated by its inventor, J. B. Shore, of Covina.

"Hydroponics," the water culture method of growing plants in tanks, will be demonstrated. Other exhibits of general interest will

### Television Beauty



A television of beauty was 19-year-old Lillian Eggers when she won the title "Ideal Television Girl" in America's first televised beauty contest, recently held in a New York hotel.

be assembled in the agriculture classrooms. All ranchers and their friends are extended an invitation to be present for the program.

## CITES MEXICAN RELIEF STATUS

Accusing the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce of falsifying the Mexican relief situation, with intent to raise racial prejudice, in its recent communication to the county supervisors favoring elimination of relief to Mexican aliens, Lucas Lucio, of Santa Ana, inspector of Mexican honorary commissions in Orange county, yesterday presented the supervisors with statistics on Mexican earnings and property holdings in Orange county. He said they pay \$437,500 in taxes each year.

His communication to the board was filed without comment.

### Given Statistics

During the eight or nine "summer" months, Orange county has a Mexican population of nearly 25,000, of which 18 remain during the winter, he stated, because they are property owners. He estimated total valuation of Mexican interests in the 22 Mexican settlements of the county at \$10,000,000, and said that they pay a total tax to the state and county of \$437,500 per year, at the ratio of \$17.50 per capita.

During the nine summer months, Mexicans constitute 98 per cent of the 4000 citrus pickers employed, their earnings at \$4 per day each amounting to \$3,200,000 annually. There are also, he said, 700 Mexican women working in packing houses, at \$3 per day, earning a total of \$420,000 per year. Annual earnings of 2500 Mexican vegetable workers, at \$2.50 per day, reach a total of \$1,250,000 a year, Lucio estimated.

### Favors Repatriation

The chamber of commerce favors reinstallation of the plan of voluntary repatriation of Mexican aliens, which sent more than 1500 of them back to Mexico between 1930 and 1933, when the federal government made them eligible for local relief.

Only 50 have been repatriated from this country since that time, the chamber states, estimating that alien relief costs the county \$250,000 per year.

## Police News

A hit-and-run motorist who failed to stop to render aid after his car injured a dog, was sought today by Santa Ana officers following a report of the accident by Mrs. Dorothy Rohan, 111 East Myrtle, a witness. According to allegations to police, a man driving a car bearing 1939 license plates No. 64-M-4, was the offender. The dog's leg was broken in the accident. Name of the registered owner of the car bearing license 64-M-4 has not been registered at Sacramento nor Los Angeles to date.

Pleading guilty before City Judge J. G. Mitchell here yesterday on a charge of drunk driving, Carl B. Lindman, Cedar street, Westminster, was fined \$150. He paid \$50, agreed to pay the remainder in installments.

An abandoned car, left on Garden Grove boulevard two miles west of the railroad tracks, with a rear tire removed, was placed in safe-keeping, according to sheriff's officers. The car was registered to Rosie Andrade, 1315 West N street, Wilmington.

Wesley O. Backus, 52, carpenter of 211 South Melrose, Anaheim, was booked at county jail yesterday on a charge of issuing a fictitious check with intent to defraud. He was brought in by Constable Ed Marion, Anaheim.

Lawn sprinkler equipment valued at \$40 and stolen from H. H. Helbush jr., at the Meadowlark golf course recently, was sought today by sheriff's officers. So were the thieves who took six aluminum sprinklers and gears and two sprockets and sprocket gears.

Thomas H. Rowe, 36, of Pomona, who came to the home of his sister-in-law in Tustin township recently and assertedly administered a terrific beating to his wife and her friend, Mrs. Anita Rath, in a fit of anger, pleaded guilty to an assault and battery charge in Tustin justice court yesterday and was fined \$25 by Justice D. T. Hayden. Complaint against Rowe, arrested by Pomona police and returned to Orange county by a sheriff's officer, was signed by Mrs. Rath. Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Rath were visiting here from their Pomona homes when the offense occurred.

Early opponents of vaccination argued that persons vaccinated in childhood might take on characteristics of the animals from which the vaccine was taken.

## Foster Services Held Tuesday

ORANGE, March 15.—Funeral services for Benjamin F. Foster, 47, who died from a sudden heart attack Sunday morning at his home, 536 Van Bibber avenue, were held Tuesday afternoon at the C. W. Coffey funeral home, with the Rev. Harley Moore of the Friends church of Whittier officiating.

Miss Adelaide Proctor presided at the organ, and accompanied Donald Kreuger as he sang "Abide With Me".

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Foster Egypt.

Cleopatra was the last queen of

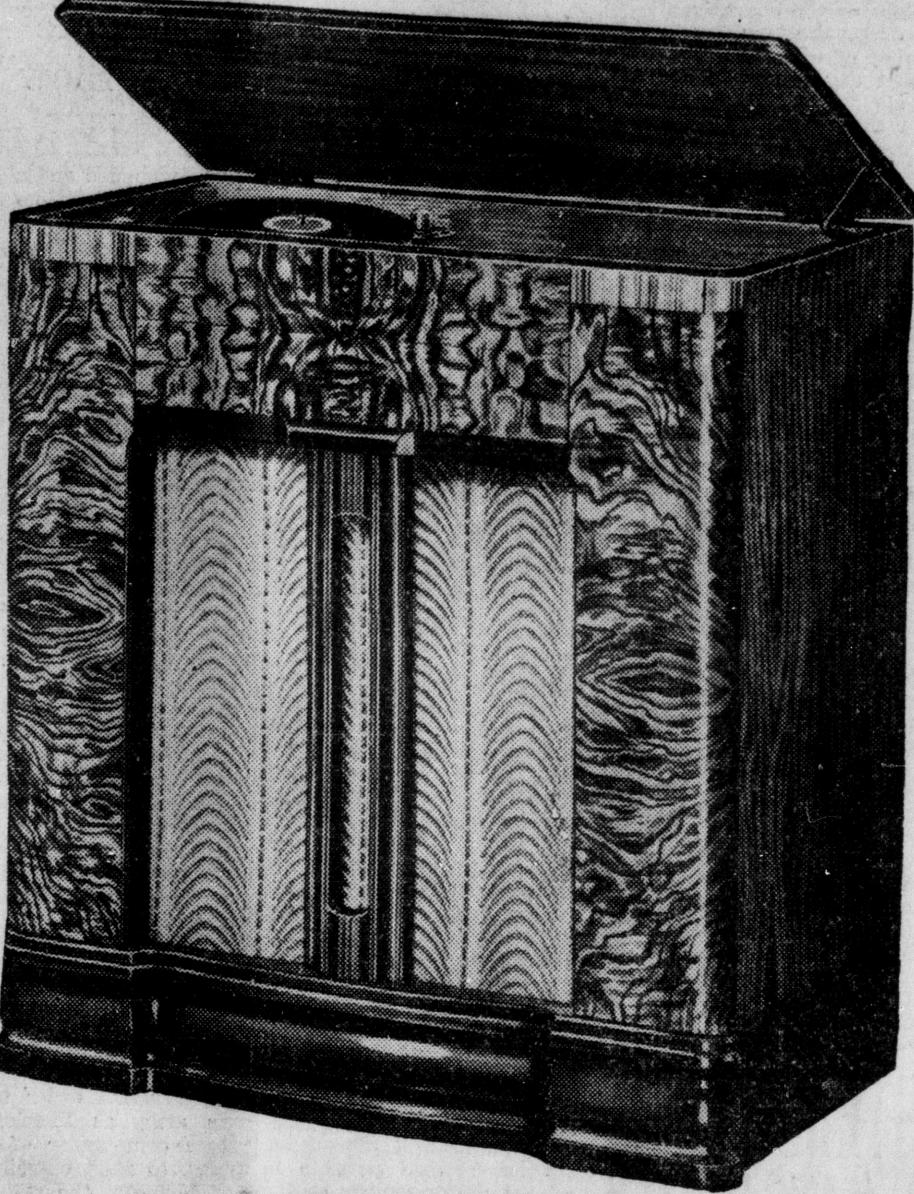
## HORTON'S MARCH RADIO SPECIAL

# SAVE \$39.50

—INCLUDING ALLOWANCE FOR OLD RADIO

on beautiful new model deluxe automatic

## RCA Victrola



With \$17.50 Worth of Victor Records!

A \$169 Value for . . . \$129.50

With Your  
Old Radio

\$129.50

History-making event in the radio industry! For it's an extremely low price for an automatic RCA Victrola combination radio-phonograph! You'll be proud to own it . . . for it provides pretty nearly the ultimate in home-entertainment—combining the newest model, world-wide reception, electric-tuning radio . . . and Victrola that automatically changes 10-inch and 12-inch records . . . all with rich, vibrant, living tone quality! Your choice of \$17.50 worth of any Victor records from our complete Record Department.

(As many as 50 Victor Bluebird records.) Order now, for we expect big demand for this epoch-making value, and the quantity is limited!

\$20.00 Trade-In Allowance!

\$17.50 Worth of Choice Records!

### What You Get:

RCA Victrola U123 radio-phonograph \$149.50  
Choice of Victor records worth . . . \$17.50  
Record Review Subscription . . . 2.00  
Total value . . . 169.00

A "LITTLE RADIO" MARVEL  
RCA VICTOR  
"LITTLE NIPPER"  
PLAYS RECORDS ALSO

A 5-tube Superheterodyne Circuit equal to seven tube performance!

Here's that handy radio you've wanted with many big set features. It's a giant in power and a marvel of beauty and tone. Appropriate to any setting from livingroom to kitchen; the ideal personal radio for every member of the family.

THIS FASTEST SELLING SMALL RADIO HAS THESE BIG FEATURES

- Powerful Superheterodyne Circuit
- 5 RCA Victor Tubes
- Electro-Dynamic Speaker
- AC or DC Operation
- Built-in Antenna
- Automatic Volume Control
- Plug-in Connection for Victrola Attachment

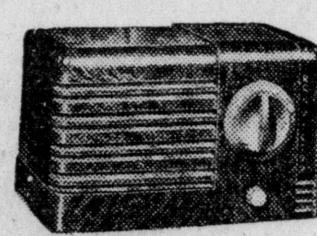
Come in NOW and get your set. We have a new lot of these radios just arrived but they will go fast. It's the biggest little radio value obtainable today.

RADIOS — MAIN FLOOR

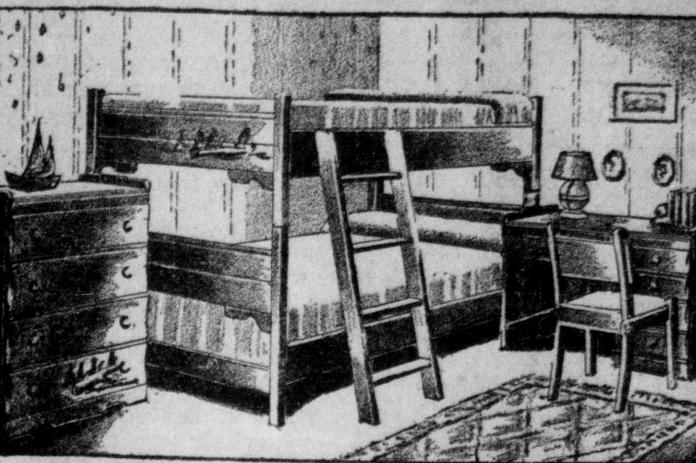
FOR EXPERT RADIO SERVICE PHONE 282

\$9.95

50c DOWN  
50c WEEKLY



## HORTON'S — MAIN AT SIXTH



## EARLY CALIFORNIA BEDROOM CHARM

New open stock furniture that permits you to buy article by article at different times if you do not want to get a complete suite at one time. Warm, colorful old California charm in this furniture so admirably adapted to our own modern Southern California homes. Priced so that you can realize a worth-while saving. See it in our windows! Come in for closer inspection!

BEDS—	<b>\$7.95</b>	DRESSING TABLE . . . . .	<b>\$9.95</b>
Full or twin size . . . . .		With mirror . . . . .	
BUNK BED—	<b>\$9.95</b>	VANITY—	<b>\$17.95</b>
With ladder . . . . .		With mirror . . . . .	
CHEST . . . . .			<b>\$12.95</b>

## NATION-WIDE SALE DELUXE SAMSON CARD TABLES

### NEW 1939 MODELS LIMITED QUANTITY BUY NOW!

**2.98**  
Value \$4.00



## LINOLEUM

Values From Our New Basement Linoleum Dep't.

Good Felt Base	29c
Yardage, sq. yd.	39c
9 ft. wide felt base, Good patterns, sq. yd.	39c
Inlaid floor covering	69c
Big value, sq. yd. at . . . . .	69c
Armstrong's embossed Linoleum, square yd.	\$1.39
Genuine inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.	97c
Borderless 9x12 ft. Felt base rugs, now . . . . .	\$3.59
Linoleum Remnants	HALF PRICE
Big Assortment at	

## OPEN STOCK POTTERY

30 PIECES

\$6.99 Value!

**\$3.99**



SIX COLORS

ABSOLUTELY WILL NOT CRAZE

A very special sale for only a few days at this wonderfully low price. Buy the full set of 30-pieces now and fill in later with additional pieces as this is open stock ware. Six beautiful colors to choose from. Sure to go fast at this low price of only \$3.99, so be here early.

Set consists of 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 fruits, 6 plates 6 1/2", 6 plates 9 1/2".

50c Down — 50c Week

## HORTON'S

Complete Home Furnishers

MAIN AT SIXTH

PHONE 282

## COUNTY RANCHERS TO BE FETED SOON

Ranchers of Orange county are invited to be the guests of Future Farmers of Anaheim Union High school Saturday from 9 o'clock to noon, it was announced today by H. Victor Hansen, instructor in vocational agriculture in Anaheim high.

The program for Citrus Field day will be diversified and of general interest, Hansen said. Several demonstrations of vital concern to citrus growers will take place on or adjoining the campus, he said.

### Demonstrate Heaters

Nine cover crops have been planted on the Albert Muckenhaler grove adjacent to the school grounds. Tests indicate that some are better adapted to this particular area than others.

A demonstration of orchard heaters is expected to be of interest. Included in the equipment exhibited will be several pipeline heater systems. The electric infra-red lamp, an innovation in frost protection, will be demonstrated by its inventor, J. B. Shore, of Covina.

"Hydroponics," the water culture method of growing plants in tanks, will be demonstrated. Other exhibits of general interest will

### Television Beauty



A television of beauty was 19-year-old Lillian Eggers when she won the title "Ideal Television Girl" in America's first televised beauty contest, recently held in a New York hotel.

be assembled in the agriculture classrooms. All ranchers and their friends are extended an invitation to be present for the program.

## CITES MEXICAN RELIEF STATUS

Accusing the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce of falsifying the Mexican relief situation, with intent to raise racial prejudice, in its recent communication to the county supervisors favoring elimination of relief to Mexican aliens, Lucas Lucio, of Santa Ana, inspector of Mexican honorary commissions in Orange county, yesterday presented the supervisors with statistics on Mexican earnings and property holdings in Orange county. He said they pay \$437,500 in taxes each year.

His communication to the board was filed without comment.

### Given Statistics

During the eight or nine "summer" months, Orange county has a Mexican population of nearly 25,000, of which 18 remain during the winter, he stated, because they are property owners. He estimated total valuation of Mexican interests in the 22 Mexican settlements of the county at \$10,000,000, and said that they pay a total tax to the state and county of \$437,500 per year, at the ratio of \$17.50 per capita.

During the nine summer months, Mexicans constitute 98 per cent of the 4000 citrus pickers employed, their earnings at \$4 per day each amounting to \$3,200,000 annually. There are also, he said, 700 Mexican women working in packing houses, at \$3 per day, earning a total of \$420,000 per year. Annual earnings of 2500 Mexican vegetable workers, at \$2.50 per day, reach a total of \$1,250,000 a year, Lucio estimated.

### Favors Repatriation

The chamber of commerce favors reinstallation of the plan of voluntary repatriation of Mexican aliens, which sent more than 1500 of them back to Mexico between 1930 and 1933, when the federal government made them eligible for local relief.

Only 50 have been repatriated from this country since that time, the chamber states, estimating that alien relief costs the county \$250,000 per year.

## Police News

A hit-and-run motorist who failed to stop to render aid after his

## the weather

(By United Press)  
Southern California — Fair tonight and Thursday. Temperature somewhat above normal. Gentle north to east wind off the coast.

TIDE TABLE  
Thursday, March 16  
High 4:17 ft. 12:33 a.m. 1:8 ft.  
Low 2:28 p.m. 4:0 ft. 1:15 p.m. -0.1 ft.

## TEMPERATURES

Santa Ana	
(Know and Stout)	
High, 57	8:30 p.m.
Low, 48	3:30 a.m.
AT THE OLD HOME TOWN	
H. L. H.	H. L. H.
Atlanta ... 58	38 Minneapolis ... 76
Bismarck ... 6	6 Needles ... 76
Boston ... 88	22 New Orleans ... 76
Chicago ... 82	34 New York ... 40
Cincinnati ... 70	34 Omaha ... 42
Dallas ... 40	42 Akron ... 42
Detroit ... 40	20 Portland ... 52
Edmonton ... 10	24 Sacramento ... 66
Fresno ... 64	42 St. Louis ... 65
Harris ... 20	6 St. Paul ... 40
Hartford ... 40	42 Toledo ... 48
Los Angeles ... 69	51 Washington ... 80

## EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

## NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

James L. Bateman, 42, South Gate; Mary A. Benschoter, 21, Los Angeles; Sheldon C. Cole, 36, Doris Tatlow, 25, Los Angeles; Clarence J. Fox, 30, Evelyn E. Snyder, 18, Huntington; Wilma Kathleen Wain, 20, North Hollywood; George J. Motter, 51, Millicent Motter, 51, Los Angeles; Edward Page, 20, Chicago; Marion A. Salt, 45, Chicago; Joseph W. Reeve, 21, Helen C. Reeve, 22, Los Angeles; Lorenzo Rome, 28, Susanne Ruff, 24, Los Angeles; Edwin R. Son, 71, Helen R. Zangheri, 26, Camp Baldy; Lyle W. Teeple, 45, Los Angeles; Ethel McMullen, 48, La Crescenta; Joseph P. Trabu, 21, Celia W. Salazar, 19, San Fernando; Edward L. Wirt, 24, Vodean C. Wolf, 22, Los Angeles.

## LICENSES ISSUED

Curtis E. Cravens, 30, Pasadena; Violet Waggoner, 23, Balboa Island.

## BIRTHS

LAPHAM — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Lapham, of 1035 West First street, Santa Ana, at the home March 13, 1939, a daughter.

ROXLEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roxley, Doheny Park, at Orange county hospital, March 14, 1939, a son.

VALENCIA — To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Valencia, 1122 Swan street, Anaheim, at the Orange county hospital, March 14, 1939, a daughter.

MINTER — To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Minter, 601 South Garnsey street, at the Sargent Maternity hospital, March 15, 1939, a daughter.

## DEATHS

(Funeral Notice)  
DRUMMET — Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Drummet, who passed away March 14, 1939, will be held Thursday, 2 p.m., at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. Gerald Bash of the First Christian church officiating. Interment will be in Streator, Illinois.

## Benes Cancels Plans For Tour

CHICAGO, March 15. — (UP) — Dr. Eduard Benes, who resigned the presidency of Czechoslovakia during the Sudetenland crisis last fall, cancelled a scheduled California speaking tour today because of further German invasion of the nation he helped to found.

He secluded himself in his hotel after conducting a regular weekly seminar last night as a visiting professor at the University of Chicago. Cancellation of the trip, scheduled to have begun today, was announced by his office.

Before the seminar last night he was visited by Jan Masaryk, son of the first president of Czechoslovakia, who speaks tonight at a mass meeting of Chicago Czechs on the fate of their fatherland.

## Breakfasters Arrange Program

Five local entertainers will present a program of music and dancing at the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Breakfast club at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Main cafeteria, it was announced today by George Townsend, program chairman.

Vina Mae Harmer, Wilma Lou Larsen, Jay Dee Thompson and Jeannine Carlson, all pupils of the Shields studio and James Wylie of the Ida Stark Vollmer studio, will appear on the program. Dave Gish will be master of ceremonies.

## Red Cross Worker To Talk Tuesday

Dr. Allan Hansen, chairman of the home accident prevention committee of the Red Cross, of Laguna Beach, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Roosevelt Parent-Teachers' association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

Pupils of the fourth grade, under the direction of Miss Barbara Crawford, will present a play, "Wings Through the Ages" and P. S. Bogart will lead the community singing for the occasion. Mrs. A. E. Kelly and Mrs. Jay Myers will be hostesses for the day.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices are terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131

## Flowerland

Ph. 845-W — 510 N. Broadway  
Dainty Corsettes — Wedding Flowers  
Artistic Floral Baskets

## SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Jubilee Lodge No. 604 F. & A. M., Thursday, March 16th, 7:30; Second Degree Refreshments.

## CONTEST WINNER GIVES VIEWS ON IMPORTANT WAGE PROBLEM

The prize winners for the best articles on, "What is a Wise Method of Arriving at Wages", for which the "Sharing the Comforts" editor offered \$100 in prizes, has just been announced by the judges.

This contest was divided in two classes — those 26 or over, and those 25 or under. There were five prizes in each group; the first prize was \$20; second, \$10; third, \$8; fourth, \$7 and fifth \$5.

The judges in the contest were R. B. Newcom, merchant; Lew Bettie, rancher and James Anderson, investment counsellor.

The contributions were numbered and the names of the contributors eliminated from the manuscripts so that the judges awarded prizes by numbers and did not know who the contributor was or where he lived.

The prize winners for the senior group were as follows:

First prize, Roy A. Cumpston, 45, West 50th Street, Santa Ana; second prize, Mrs. A. Braden, 2816 North Main, Santa Ana; third prize, Verna G. Vashbinder, 124 East South street, Alliance, Ohio; fourth prize, J. A. Aukerman, 2454 Riverside Drive, Santa Ana; fifth prize, Lewis Robinson, El Toro, California.

The prize winners for the junior group were as follows:

First prize, Ernest Barrett, 451 West Fifth, Santa Ana; second prize James Tranter, 115 East Tenth street, Santa Ana; third prize, Robert Robinson, Trabuco canyon, California; fourth prize, John L. Armstrong, 1042 West Myrtle, Santa Ana; fifth prize, Wayne Markley, 606 Prospect, Bucyrus, Ohio.

The aims drafted from this study of problems should be dynamic and specific, with standards of evaluation of a teacher's work then based upon these new aims in education, Miss Heffernan said.

## CHILD-SCHOOL GROUP MEETS

Declaring that an elementary school is good or poor according to the effectiveness with which it assists in meeting the social needs of the time, Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of the elementary education in California, spoke at a meeting of the Orange County Association For Childhood education in the new Benjamin Franklin school in Anaheim this week with 400 teachers and interested citizens present.

Miss Heffernan declared that it is advisable for the educational group to undertake making a new statement of aims in education. Present day American life problems should be seriously studied and then these problems should become the basis for these new aims in education, Miss Heffernan said.

## Cites Problems

Problems as outlined by the speaker included the problem of supplying a sufficiency of the necessities of life for all; the problem of conservation of resources; the problem of leadership; the problem of propaganda.

Hundreds of times, in the streets, groups of Czechs spontaneously burst into the anthem, interspersing howls of rage, jeers and cries of "phooey" at the Germans.

Czechs are being maled today to these contributors for the prizes.

## Prize Winning Article

What is the Wisest Method of Arriving at a Just and Fair Wage in Order to Benefit All of the People and Posteriority?

Our failure to actively solve the above question is the chief reason of our present un-employment.

Our lack of knowledge permits us to make mistakes which ultimately result in the direct opposite of our intentions.

The most serious of these mistakes is caused by our egotism. It leads us to believe that we can decide what wages are fair for another.

We decide, for instance, that someone is not being paid enough for his services, or that he is being paid too much. It would seem that there are only two instances when we are justified in even making such a statement, namely if we are willing and capable of rendering the same service for less, or if we can SUCCESSFULLY pay more for a particular service than another pays for it.

The only successful method of arriving at the true physical value of any commodity or service is to select the highest bid in an unlimited and unrestricted market. If we are to find the true value of ALL offers, neither buyer or seller, employer or employee should be restricted by maximum or minimum bids. This free functioning of the law of supply and demand will give buyer and seller, producer and consumer, employer and employee the highest return, the greatest freedom, and consequently the most happiness over the longer period of time.

When monopolistic groups by force and coercion fix the price of their services above that warranted by the law of supply and demand, three things happen: 1. They make it necessary for others to trade an abnormal portion of the fruits of their toil to secure the things or services that such a group produces. To that extent they lower the living standards of their consumers. 2. They discourage the efficient and reward the inefficient. By subsidizing the inefficient, they increase the cost of production, the market is decreased which also results in a diminished demand for the services of the efficient. 3. They stagnate their own industry because capital will not be attracted to it, for those in charge of capital know the inevitable results of disobedience to the law of supply and demand. Without capital few new ideas can be developed, therefore it becomes impossible to keep pace with the development in industries which are not thus hampered. It becomes increasingly more difficult for their industry to compete with others for the consumers' limited dollars.

A letter addressed to Senator Harry C. Westover and other state representatives and officials close to the situation was sent by the local chamber today. The letter, signed by President George Parker of the chamber, pointed out that the people's income has been steadily falling for the past ten years and that business cannot carry any more taxes. Opposition to any increase in taxation for any purpose whatsoever was expressed.

## Another Message

Another communication to state legislators from Orange county urged action in the present session of the state legislature to reduce the 15 per cent income tax on those in the highest income bracket.

Of 36 states having income taxes, 29 have a minimum rate ranging from one-half per cent to seven per cent, three at eight per cent, one at nine per cent, one at 10 per cent and only two at 15 per cent.

## Ask Tax Revision

"As you of course are aware," the letter said, "one of California's most important sources of revenue was in the attraction of wealthy people from other states of the union because of California's desirable climate. We feel that this 15 per cent tax in the highest bracket is highly prejudicial to the best interests of the state; that it mitigates against attracting desirable new residents to the state."

The state administration and state legislature was asked by the chamber of commerce directors to revise the tax structure to make it competitively attractive to the source of income referred to in the communication. It was specifically requested that that the state income tax laws be revised to reduce the minimum rate to a rate comparable to that of other states.

The chamber also sent protests against proposed federal fuel oil tax bills which would impose a tax of \$1.26 a barrel upon fuel oil to the consumer, to California's representatives in congress and to members of the senate and house finance committee chairman. At the present time, the fuel oil is being purchased at 62 cents a barrel. Santa Ana industrialists asked the chamber to oppose the measure.

• • •

## HEARING POSTPONED

At request of William "Bill" Miller, asserted Buena Park race track bookmaker, felony charges against him were postponed until a hearing at 10 a.m. in Santa Ana justice court. The hearing was postponed by Justice How-

ard C. Cameron.

It is said that 54 per cent of the road troubles of motorists is caused by tire and ignition trou-

bles.

## An inheritance tax of \$247,43

has been fixed upon the \$14,194.13

estate of the late Mabel Helen Elliott, it was shown in a superior court order filed today. The \$12,297.82 share of the widower, Delbert Elliott, was taxed \$102.26;

the \$29,219 share of a cousin, Harry L. Haynes, was taxed \$145.47; a \$195.42 share going to three cousins, Georgia Farrar, Marjorie Talmage and Dorothy Purvis, was exempt from tax.

• • •

## TIDE TABLE

Thursday, March 16

High 4:17 ft. 12:33 a.m. 1:8 ft.

Low 2:28 p.m. 4:0 ft. 1:15 p.m. -0.1 ft.

• • •

## TEMPERATURES

Santa Ana

(Know and Stout)

High, 57

8:30 p.m.

Low, 48

3:30 a.m.

At the OLD HOME TOWN

H. L. H.

High, 57

8:30 p.m.

Low, 48

3:30 a.m.

At the OLD HOME TOWN

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8:30 p.m.

Low, 48

3:30 a.m.

At the OLD HOME TOWN

H. L. H.

High, 57

DIXIE DUGAN



Dog License

## LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

## GIRL RESERVES IN JOINT CONFERENCE

ORANGE, March 15.—Four groups of Girl Reserves of Orange Union High school held a joint session at the Y. W. C. A. Monday night with Mrs. Harry Worley, of Balboa, as the speaker. Mrs. Worley has been in China for the past 25 years and she named the present needs of China as missions, churches, hospitals and schools.

Arthur T. Hobson jr., spoke on the coming Co-ed Easter camp and urged all of the Girl Reserves present to make plans to attend. Presiding was Miss Dorothy Hawkins, president of the Senior Girl Reserves, while group singing was led by Miss Virginia Claypool. About 60 were present. Money usually placed in the refreshment fund was given toward relief work in China.

Leaders present were Miss Bernice Williams, freshman; Miss Suzanne Clark, juniors; Miss Jane Bellows, seniors. Mrs. Lelah Jacob was a guest. Mrs. C. A. Robinson, "Y" secretary, introduced Miss Ruth Stoner, who is working with Mrs. Robinson as present and who will assume duties as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in July.

The world's finest turf is grown on the coast of Great Britain. It costs from \$10 to \$15 per hundred pieces, is used for laying bowling greens and is known as "Cumberland."

## ACHING COLDS

Relieve Their DISTRESS This Easy, Quick Way!

To bring speedy relief from the discomfort of chest colds, muscular rheumatic aches and pains due to colds—you need more than "just a salve"—use a stimulating "cure-all" Musterole. It penetrates the surface skin breaking up local congestion and pain resulting from colds.

Even better than a mustard plaster—Musterole has been used by millions for over 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40%. Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau. All druggists.

**MUSTEROLE**  
LETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER  
© 1938 U.S. 100

## ORANGE LEGION CELEBRATES 20TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

ORANGE, March 15.—Attended by approximately 150 American Legionnaires, their wives and daughters, members of the Legion Auxiliary and Mothers' club and their husbands, the 20th birthday anniversary of the American Legion was celebrated with a dinner Tuesday night in the Orange Legion hall.

## Club Round Table Is Entertaining

ORANGE, March 15.—Revealing the profession or business they would like to follow rather than one in which they are engaged, members of the Business and Professional Women's club held a meeting of unusual interest Monday night at the Orange Woman's clubhouse.

Professions named as highly desirable included interior decorating, designing, executive positions and positions offering opportunities for travel. A large number of those present expressed desire for leisure to travel, letting the business world go by.

Melba Chandler, president, named a nominating committee to select officers for the coming year as follows: Audrey Isbell Peterson, Dolores Shannon and Emma Pruitt. Helen Gilligly, finance chairman, was in charge of the program and she was assisted by Martha Steele. The group went on record as favoring Legislative Bill No. 747 which requires all social service workers to be registered and letters to this effect will be sent to Senator Harry Westover and Assemblyman Clyde A. Watson.

The next meeting will be devoted to a program on "Problems of the Orange Grower" with an out of town speaker. Members of the club will give results of research work on orange growers' problems. Margaret Wilkens read letters from national headquarters giving suggestions for such a program.

Special guests were several members of the Orange Community Girl Scout committee. Announcement was made of the spring campaign for funds for the group. Mrs. Leonard Cole told of the Girl Scout building soon to be erected; Mrs. W. W. Craney of the Brownie Troop, and Mrs. Dolores Shannon of the program underway for high school Girl Scouts. Mrs. H. A. Coburn was the other member of the group present. Jean Cole, Girl Scout, and Jackie Coburn, member of a Brownie Pack, were introduced.

Tables were placed along the sides of the room, leaving the center floor clear for the entertainers. Streamers and tapers of green emphasized a St. Patrick Day theme while bowls of spring flowers added contrasting color to the decorations.

Commander Max Boethin of the Orange post welcomed the guests and introduced Mrs. Urma Davis, president of the auxiliary and Mrs. Amelia Hart, president of the Mothers' club. Misses Betty Smith and Roberta Parks carried on a huge birthday cake, which was cut by Mrs. Louise Osmun, a past president of the auxiliary, here on a visit from Santa Cruz.

Harvey Myers introduced the post's past commanders, Harry Edwards, of Santa Ana, the former county Legion welfare chairman. Mrs. Edwards and other guests. He announced the visit on March 28 of National Commander Chadwick to Hollywood Bowl. The committee in charge of the dinner included, Max Boethin, James Casto and Mrs. Anna Slater. Tables were in charge of Roscoe Shaffert, assisted by eight young girls, the Misses Billie Casto, Marilyn Wegner, Barbara and Betty Smith, Roberta Parks, Mary Jane and Doris Brubaker and Loraine Shaffert.

Program committee chairman George Bickford introduced the entertainers. Vernon Worden sang "The World Is Mine" and "On Parade," accompanied by Miss Vivian Stanley. Harvey Myers gave a brief resume of the history of the American Legion.

A violin solo was played by John Stout, accompanied by David Craighead and Miss Audrey Hancock sang two numbers, "Mother Macrae" and "With A Song In My Heart," accompanied by Miss Eleanor Buckles.

Gilman Brookings, Santa Ana junior college student rendered a trumpet solo. Miss Myrt Stinson, two musical readings with Miss Buckles as accompanist and another reading.

Comrades Parks and Matthewson from the Santa Ana Canadian Legion Post, dressed in full Scottish regalia, played two bagpipe selections. The closing number was a series of rope tricks by Sylvester Braun of Anaheim, rope expert. Later the guests played pool and bridge in the lobby.

A gardenia was presented each woman as she entered the hall, by Mrs. Eva Hawkins of the Orange florists. Bob Steele donated the door prize, awarded to Mrs. Robert Phillips.

## Orange To Buy New School Bus

ORANGE, March 15.—A school bus costing \$4785.43 \$4785.4000 bus costing \$4875.43 was bought for the use of Orange union high school students at a special meeting of the school board Tuesday, and the school calendar was announced. The bus will carry 53 passengers. The new means of school transportation was purchased through the Mansur Motor company.

The school calendar presents a variation next year in that the spring vacation of 1940 will come after instead of before Easter. This change was made, it is stated by the principal, A. Haven Smith, because Easter falls on March 24 next year which would bring the spring vacation close to the mid-year vacation.

Dates for school events are as follows: Opening of school, September 11; Thanksgiving vacation, November 30 to December 1; Christmas vacation, December 16 to January 1; Good Friday, March 22; spring vacation March 30 to April 7; Memorial Day, May 30-31; school closes June 14.

## COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT  
20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler;  
6:30 p. m.

Elks lodge; clubrooms; 8 p. m.  
THURSDAY  
Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

Shakespeare club; home of Mrs. Anne Peterson, East Palmyra avenue, 2 p. m.

USE ASHER'S  
CONVENIENT CREDIT!  
FINE WATCH AND JEWELRY  
REPAIRING AT REASONABLE  
PRICES.  
Need Cash? We Buy Old Gold!  
ASHER JEWELRY COMPANY  
212 W. Fourth St.

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE AND  
LOT, \$2950.  
ONLY \$45.00 DOWN!  
BALANCE LIKE RENT!  
"Lick-ty" Built Homes  
2040 S. MAIN — PHONE 0910  
Open Evenings Until 9 p. m.

NEW BIG-VALUE  
WASHING MACHINE  
\$34.95  
PAY ONLY 50c WEEKLY  
Horton's — Main at  
Sixth

You can't beat our milk, but  
you can whip our cream.  
1 1/2 Pt. 10c  
MILK, 32c GALLON  
BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE  
Bakery Goods, Curries, Ice Cream  
QUINLAN'S FOR QUALITY  
615 W. 4TH ST.

By STRIEBEL and McEOVY

## Raise Funds For Easter Camp

ORANGE, March 15.—Designed to raise funds to assist the finances of the Easter co-ed camp, to be held April 3 to 6 inclusive, a dinner will be held at the First Methodist church Friday evening, to which the public is invited.

The dinner will be served cafeteria style between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Charles Robinson, Y.W.C.A. secretary.

The camp is for young people of the Orange district of junior and senior high school, and first year junior college age. It will be held at Idylwild Jines, and is sponsored by the Orange Ministerial union, the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. The cost is \$4.50 for the four days, and it is hoped by proceeds from the dinner, to lower the rate.

Also the fund will be used to assist several young people to attend camp who otherwise could not do so. The Rev. Myren C. Cole will be camp pastor, and cyphers include Miss Virginia Jones and Harold Kirby of the local high school faculty and Mrs. Robinson.

## 350 Expected To Attend Dinner

ORANGE, March 15.—Boy and Girl Scout troops of the city are to hold a dinner tonight at the Elks club when parents and friends of members will share the event. G. W. Coltrane, chief of police of Orange, is Boy Scout commissioner and heads the program committee. More than 350 are expected to attend.

Two films will be presented by heads of the Boy Scouts.

Joe Scherman, state forest ranger, as a part of the observance of conservation week. Scherman will give a short talk on "Resources of California." Estel Copick, well known as an amateur magician, will present sleight of hand tricks.

Boy Scouts are to demonstrate activities and Girl Scouts will give demonstrations of projects of the organization. Mrs. George Franzen is head of the Girl Scout Community council and C. A. Kirk.

Come in when your feet hurt!

Few shoe men would dare to put new shoes on tired, aching, burning feet. We do—because the Dickerson shoes we feature are so utterly comfortable. These shoes are actually made for feet that need more comfort, and we gladly demonstrate their superior fit under the most trying conditions.

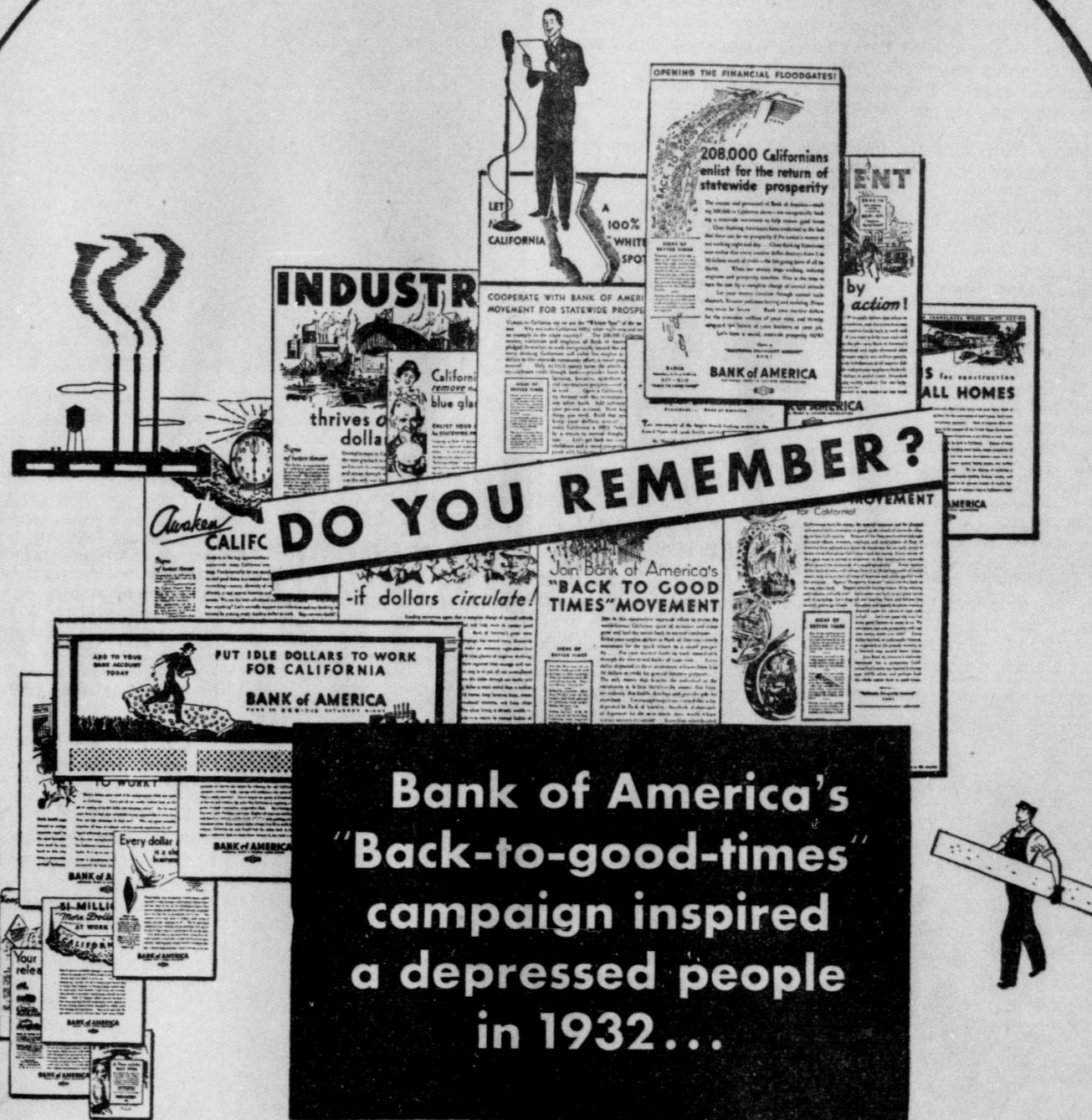
Dickerson  
SHOES

RICE'S  
Foot Comfort Shop  
309 W. 4th St.



Walk comfortably and you'll walk 10 years younger!

## Again Bank of America PIONEERED!



In the Spring of 1932 this nation was in the very depths of depression.

Realizing that uncertainty and fear were partly responsible for this condition, A. P. Giannini, founder of Bank of America, inaugurated a "Back-to-good-times" campaign throughout California.

Every public relations method and form of

"Resume sensible buying habits. Help industry and industry will help YOU! Let's renew our faith in our great nation and in ourselves. Let's drop all our baseless fears and behave like normal, grown-up citizens... Complete and speedy business recovery depends upon the action of each individual... Let's not passively wait for some good fortune to come to us. We can create our own prosperity with our own money HERE AND NOW!..."

Every dollar banked, or judiciously invested, or expended at the present moment, is a forward step toward better times... Join Bank of America's statewide movement for a prosperous California! Let's make our country's whitest spot 100% white, and perhaps lead the whole nation back to good times. Open a "Prosperity Account" today—in this bank or in any other bank."

**Bank of America**  
NATIONAL TRUST & ASSOCIATION  
BANKING THAT IS BUILDING CALIFORNIA



Symbols of Strength and Protection!

Your savings funds in Bank of America enjoy the protection of America's fourth largest bank... a bank with large capital and diversified statewide resources... a bank which is a member of the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



## AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

BATTLES GIANT  
FISH 5 HOURS

When George C. Thomas III recalls catching the biggest swordfish ever taken on regulation tackle he remembers mainly the back-breaking labor and thrilling anxiety of a 5 hours, 5 minutes fight against one of the toughest opponents he has ever tackled.

For the landing of the 573-pound sea giant was a feat of endurance, strength and skill. Caught off Catalina Island in 1927 on regulation Tuna Club tackle (16-ounce tip, 24-thread line), it set a world's record which still stands.

That 7½ mounted broadbill specimen will be among 15 rare game fish on exhibit in the sixth annual Western National Outing and Sports Show on its Los Angeles headquarters grounds was announced today by the Automobile Club of Southern California. This free outdoor exposition of recreational activities and needs, largest held anywhere, will be presented this year from April 11 to 16, inclusive.

MEMORIES OF PRE-WAR DAYS  
RECALLED IN ANNOUNCEMENT

A striking contrast between tires of 1916 and those of today was recently drawn by Robert Harness, local manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, when he announced that a most popular and timely feature with thrifty motorists of his firm's 23rd Birthday Sale is the double trade-in tire sale which comes at a time that automobiles are being equipped for spring and summer touring.

"The greater savings offered by at lowest possible prices, so Western Auto's anniversary event," he declares, "will remind the old timer who motored in pre-war days when our firm was founded, that tire prices then were six to eight times higher than those now asked for modern Western Giants of the same size—and that in those days old tires had no trade-in value to lighten the burden on his purse."

**Old Prices High**

"Then too, the automobile owner was fortunate indeed when he received five thousand miles of wear for the tremendous prices he paid in those early days of automotive history. The wovely construction of his 'fabric' tire soon broke down and often times blew out before the tread of the tire showed signs of wear. If the carcass—or any structure—held up, the tread design—a comparatively new innovation then—was soon worn perfectly smooth."

"But just as tires sold by Western Auto's first store 23 years ago were leaders in value for their day, giving maximum performance

at lowest possible prices, so Western Giants are today."

**"Pot of Gold"**

"Compared with the tire buyer of 1916, the Western Giant purchaser of today has found the proverbial pot of gold, the Western Auto man states, "since the stout cord ply construction and Perma-Lite tread and sidewall rubber affords many times more wear and safety than the tire which used to cost six times as much."

Harness points out that the current 23rd Birthday Sale also offers hundreds of special savings in practically every other department of his store, including batteries, motor oils, accessories, tools, house radios and paints, as well as tires.

"Local residents are cordially invited to visit our store now, and investigate the feature of our big 23rd Birthday Sale at no obligation to them. We are sure they will find articles they will save at savings they won't want to miss and savings which will make their trip worthwhile," Harness concludes.



## New Dodge Front Attracts Trio Of Beauties



Beautifully streamlined front ensemble of the new 1939 Dodge "Luxury Liner" sedan is shown in striking photo above. On display at the showrooms of L. D. Coffing Company, the new Dodge provides wide, deep seats, improved visibility, a novel gear shift, individual-action front wheel springing and a variety of important safety features and improvements.

## Moss To Direct Dodge Truck Sales



The appointment of Tom W. Moss as director of Dodge truck sales was announced by Forest H. Akers, vice-president of the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation. Prior to his appointment, Moss (right) was general service manager of the Chrysler Corporation's service activities relating to the Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler divisions.

## DOGS LOCKED IN CARS

Dogs are not permitted on Treasure Island, California World's Fair, unless locked in the automobile, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

L. A. MAN STAGES  
PARKING CONTEST

How fast can you park your car?

Do you slam backward and forward into other cars when parking?

Is parking a bogeyman that haunts your driving?

To get the answer to some of these questions from average motorist, G. L. Wintermute, Gilmore independent dealer in Hollywood, is staging an interesting experiment with his customers in which he offers a five dollar prize to the driver who can park his car in a parallel space in the least amount of time without touching bumpers of front and rear cars.

Timed by a stop watch in an accurately measured space, customers turned in speeds ranging from 11 seconds to over a minute, while the average held at 30 seconds. Disqualifications occurred promptly to drivers accustomed to bumping front and rear cars in judging their distance.

To arrive at a form by which to fairly judge all contestants, the Gilmore dealer allowed six feet in addition to the exact length of the competing car from bumper to bumper, and time was taken from the moment the driver drew up to make the parallel park. Pacing car used in the contest to exhibit the correct form was a Pontiac De Luxe Eight sedan with 96 inches over all length. With the six feet allowed by rules, the demonstration car was given fourteen feet parking space. This space varied according to the over all length of the competing car, but always three feet between bumpers forward and back was given.

VOLCANO PICTURED  
IN COLORED MURAL

The only recently active volcano in Continental United States is Mt. Lassen, California, which is pictured in a colorful photo mural, included in the group of 16 which will be exhibited at the National Automobile Club at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Mt. Lassen, and other natural phenomena contained in Lassen Volcanic National Park, is in the Cascade Range, which dates back 2,000,000 years—ages before the "ice age"—and its last eruptions occurred between 1914 and 1917.

The many steam, hot gas vents and hot springs within the Park, prove that lava beneath the surface has not yet entirely cooled.

WILLYS SALES  
IN HUGE GAIN

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 15.—A remarkable increase of 99.79 per cent in factory sales of Willys Overland cars during the month of February as compared to February of 1938 was reported today by officials of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc.

The increase includes both domestic and export business of the company. The optimistic showing in the month just closed was due to excellent acceptance of the 1939 models and the reputation which they have established for economy of operation and maintenance.

**New Dealers**  
Joseph W. Frazer, new president of the company, reported that 358 new dealers and distributors have been appointed recently. Many of these new retail outlets, he said, cover territory having important sales possibilities.

The outlook at the Willys-Overland at the present time, Mr. Frazer said, is exceptionally bright and should enable the company to make a marked improvement over last year with the consequent increase in employment.

Books of the company show Willys-Overland last year paid total wages of \$2,436,000 and spent \$5,569,010 for material and machinery, approximately one-fifth of which went to 79 Toledo industries which are among the company's important suppliers and employ 21,000 persons.

## Assets Listed

Taxes amounted to \$358,223 including income taxes, excise tax, social security, unemployment compensation and other miscellaneous taxes. The tax totalled more than \$100 for each of the company's 348 employees.

Current assets of Willys-Overland as of Dec. 31, 1938 were \$3,350,073, including \$508,324 in cash and demand deposits and \$2,675,174 in inventories. Current assets exceeded current liabilities by \$2,057,917.

In addition to its current assets, the company had \$10,616,986 in property, plant and equipment, \$173,909 in deferred charges and \$59,834 in other assets.

Net sales of the company in the last three months of 1938, according to the statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission totalled \$2,750,732, during which the 1939 model with major mechanical developments was introduced.

The company was in production only approximately half of the

period, which resulted in a loss chiefly from standby charges of \$406,678. Company officials pointed out that this period paralleled closely the initial introductory period in 1936, which was followed by a 6 month period that was the most profitable in the company's history.

The capital surplus of the company at the close of 1938 was \$9,010,952 and the total amount of issued common and preferred stock at par value was \$5,130,609.

## BOTTLENECK COMING OFF

Work of eliminating the Newhall tunnel bottleneck is rapidly nearing completion, reports the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Grading and paving the highway to a width of 46 to 60 feet from Tunnel Station to the Placerita Canyon-Mint Canyon cut-off is more than 90 per cent completed. Traffic is being carried through construction.

City Stickers For  
Cars Available

An opportunity for every motorist of the city to do his bit in advertising the community was presented today by J. S. Cox, local Union Oil manager at 1016 East First Street.

Cox today announced that decalomania transfers, carrying the name "Santa Ana", that can be permanently placed on the rear window of the car, are available at his office.

The emblem is silver and blue and has "6" in orange color for a background.

**AVERAGE CAR VALUE LOW**  
Although one sees many brand new models on the highways, the value of the average automobile in the United States is only \$197, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

**\$158 AND UP**  
\*Delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

AND ONLY GREAT ENGINEERING  
MAKES POSSIBLE THE PRICE

**PONTIAC**  
GENERAL MOTORS'  
SECOND LOWEST-PRICED CAR

**PONTIAC**  
GENERAL MOTORS'  
SECOND LOWEST-PRICED CAR  
BARTELSON PONTIAC CO—5th AND SPURGEON

Low Cost Leader  
of a GREAT Line  
of FORDS...

**IN** materials, design, and workmanship, the quality of a Ford car is high quality. Ford prices are low because of the institution behind the car, not because of what is in the car!

The 1939 Ford V-8 delivers at the lowest prices in the Ford line—at lower prices than last year's Ford V-8. Yet it is bigger than before—in actual passenger room and in luggage space. It is better-looking—in outside appearance and interior appointments. It is better-riding—with new seat cushion construction combined with Ford transverse springs and

double-acting shock absorbers to give triple-cushioned comfort.

It is a dependable car, a safe car—and a car that's fun to drive. 60 horsepower or 85, its performance is V-8 performance—with more than 5 million Ford V-8 cars behind it. Its brakes are now hydraulic—big, easy-acting, and Ford-tested for dependability.

All through this 1939 Ford V-8 you will find new evidence of Ford ability to put more quality into the car so that Ford owners may get more pleasure from it at no extra cost.

**STYLE LEADERSHIP**—The luxury cars of the low-price field.

**V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE**—Eight cylinders give smoothness. Small cylinders give economy.

**HYDRAULIC BRAKES**—Easy-acting—quick, straight stops.

**TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT**—New flexible roll-edge seat cushions, soft transverse springs, four hydraulic shock absorbers.

**STABILIZED CHASSIS**—No front end bobbing or dipping. Level starts, level stops, level ride.

**SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING**—Noise hushed for quiet ride.

**LOW PRICES**—Advertised prices include many items of desirable equipment.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY!

**\$624.00** EQUIPMENT INCLUDED  
State and Federal taxes extra  
IS THE DETROIT DELIVERED PRICE

This is for the 60 h.p. Tudor Sedan illustrated and includes all the following: Bumpers and four bumper guards • Spare wheel, tire and tube • Cigar lighter • Twin air-electric horns • Dual windshield wipers • Sun visor • Foot control for headlight beams with indicator on instrument panel.



**FORD V-8** 60 HORSEPOWER  
85 HORSEPOWER

**PICKS UP LIKE A BULLET**  
Trigger-quick! ... the swift flight of this modern Chrysler when you give it the gun! Greatly increased power that says "Let's Go" to every traffic challenge, from a standing start to a five-mile grade... from the evening rush to a vacation tour!

**GEAR SHIFTING . . . LIGHTNING QUICK!**  
Another new sensation... gears that shift easier... quicker... smoother! Steering Wheel Gear-Shift right under your hand... a shift with exclusive Chrysler features. Clashless... silent... and positive!

**SILENT AS A BREEZE!**  
The silence of scientific design... of Superfinished Parts, with surfaces accurate within two-millionths of an inch... Floating Power cushioning! Swift, mounting power, silent as a gentle breeze!

**1939 CHRYSLER ROYAL . . .**  
100 H. P. 119-inch wheelbase  
**1939 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL . . .**  
135 H. P. 125-inch wheelbase  
Also Chrysler's famous Custom Imperial in four and seven passenger sedans and limousines... with Chrysler's amazing new transmission advancement, the Fluid Drive.

\*Time on Major Buses, Columbia Network. Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

**WHAT A CAR TO HANDLE!**  
Light steering... light, perfected hydraulic braking... light, convenient gear shifting... a new high in effortless parking! Light on its feet, too... with its arrow-light get-away and superb reserve of power! What a car to handle on any road!

**CLUB CAR COMFORT!**  
Relax! On chair-high seats, wide as divans... on cushions deep and yielding! Head room... elbow room... leg room! Bodies 4 inches wider at the windshield! Modern beauty within and without! See and drive America's most modern motor car!

NEW CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT

**O. R. HAAN**  
505 S. Main St. Phone 167

## AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

CROWDS VIEW  
G. M. EXHIBIT

"An outstanding exhibit." That is the graphic way in which C. G. Riley, Los Angeles zone manager for Pontiac, described his reaction to the colorful General Motors exhibit in the Vacationland Building at Treasure Island, the site of the Golden Gate International Exposition, which is attracting record crowds from all parts of the west.

"During a visit to San Francisco last week I was the guest of Tom Ray, Pacific Coast regional manager for Pontiac, on a trip through the colorful Treasure Island Exposition grounds and on a visit to the great General Motors exhibit in the Vacationland Building," said Riley.

"Here are featured the various General Motors cars and products in an interesting and educational display that serves the double purpose of informing the public of the variety of General Motors manufacturing activity as well as proving the quality manufacturing methods which insure owner satisfaction."

**Stimulate Motoring** "Naturally I was greatly pleased with the prominence given Pontiac, the second lowest

priced car in the General Motors group, and naturally I was pleased to see the tremendous interest shown by the hundreds of people visiting the display in the Pontiac 'Jewel box' displays which headline Pontiac's safety shift, the powerful and economical Pontiac motor and the hypoid rear axle. In this public interest in Pontiac is found the reason, perhaps, for its rising sales curve. The motoring public is showing a decided preference both at the minutes fight against one of the rooms for Pontiac cars."

Riley predicts that the Exposition will pay to 20 million people and will stimulate motoring throughout the whole western territory.

**NEED OWNERSHIP PROOF** Proof of car ownership or documentary proof entitling a person to drive a car not registered in his own name is being required of all motor tourists into Mexico, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

It is important that anyone making the trip carry with him the license registration certificate, driver's license and cards of identification.

In addition to the above any person driving into Mexico in an automobile not registered in his own name should carry a letter from the owner giving him authority to drive the car. Tourists recently have been denied admission for failure to present such documents.



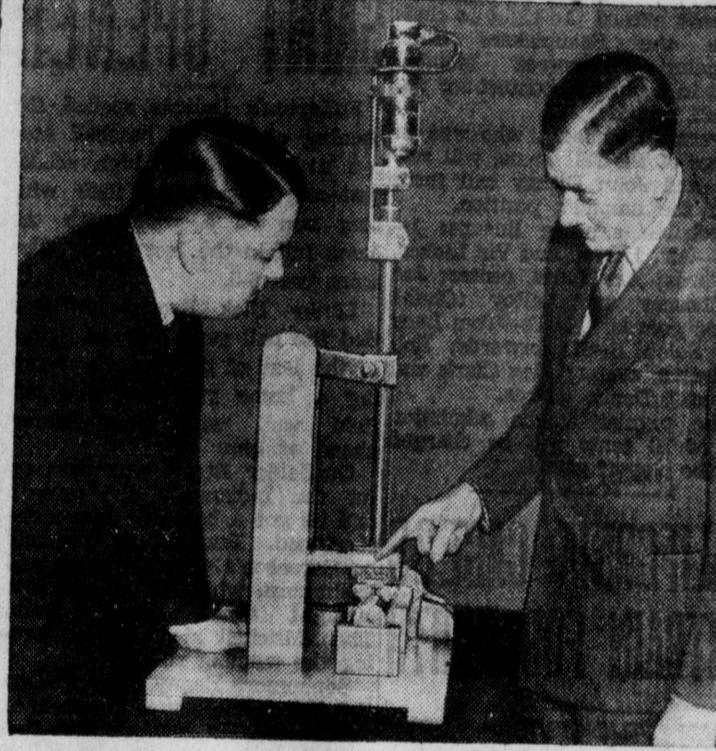
One of the largest fleet orders in this territory for several years, 34 new Ford V-8 sedans, are pictured as the cars were delivered to the Los Angeles police department. Standing beside the first car are Capt. B. R. Caldwell, in charge of the traffic investigators, and Capt. Fred Therkorn (in uniform) head of supplies and maintenance.

Inset photo in the right corner shows police officials of the communications division testing apparatus for two-way radio in anticipation of installing such equipment in the entire fleet of Ford V-8 cars. The value of sending, as well as receiving, radio messages from police traffic and squad cars has been proved by experimental work of police officials, who predict two-way radio will soon be considered a necessity. The cars pictured are equipped with special heavy duty generators and 25-plate batteries which are necessary for two-way communication.

Commenting on improvements in the 1939 Ford cars, police officers praised efficiency and smoothness of the new hydraulic brakes. They said economy and performance of the V-type 8-cylinder motor makes Ford an ideal car for police work. Many Fords used by police departments have been driven more than 100,000 miles.

Persimmons belong to the ebony family.

## Executive Explains Superfinish

Chrysler Predicts  
75,000 Miles With  
No Overhaul

Production of automobile engines that will deliver new engine efficiency without the necessity of an overhaul for 75,000 miles is within the realm of possibility in the near future.

This was the inference of David A. Wallace, president of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, at a Los Angeles meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, according to O. R. Haan, local Chrysler-Plymouth dealer who attended.

This will be accomplished when Superfinishing, a revolutionary bearing surface-finishing process developed by Chrysler Corporation engineers under Wallace's personal direction, can be used on all moving parts. In the picture at the left, Wallace, right, shows J. R. Barton, Chrysler regional manager, how the process operates.

"Superfinish reduces wear to a point never before possible in high production and practically eliminates lubrication wastage," Wallace said. "It is now used on the major working parts of the 1939 Chrysler engine and brake drums."

**SWEETNESS ON ROADS** Many materials have been utilized in highway building throughout the world, but the latest, of all things, is molasses. According to the Automobile Club of Southern California, chemists in faraway India have succeeded in converting molasses into an insoluble resinous product suitable for use as a road surfacing material.

The traffic fatality rate of 13.2 per 100,000 population for the smaller cities compares with the record of 14.7 per 100,000 in the 100,000 to 250,000 group; 16.4 in the 250,000 to 500,000 population group; and 14.9 for cities of 500,000 population or more.

**"Honestly, It's the Best Policy"**  
ROBBINS-HENDERSON INSURANCE  
107 W. 5th Phone 127

MARCH IS PONTIAC MONTH

BEST DEAL  
in TOWN!

See Your Pontiac Dealer

BUICK EXHIBIT  
IS ATTRACTIVE

With special displays featuring its valve-in-head straight eight engines, coil spring rear suspension, hydraulic brakes, news transmission gear shift, safety direction signal and other design, structural and safety items incorporated in the 1939 cars, Buick division of General Motors Corporation participates in the Golden Gate International Exposition with an interesting exhibit of its product.

According to A. H. Belfie, director of Merchandising at the factory, the Buick California exhibit is designed as an educational product presentation, representing this manufacturer's contribution to the trade and industry of the West.

He pointed out that Buick industry is represented in California through the establishment three years ago of assembly operations in the Southgate plant of General Motors and at the same time is a tremendous factor in motor trade in the West with the fourth largest retail volume in the industry during the last year.

## MORE THAN EVER

"THE TALK OF  
THE TOWN"

## 1939 BUICKS

W. R. (Stormy) Gordon

YOUR BUICK DEALER  
5TH AND SPURGEON  
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

gasoline...motor oil...lubrication...battery...tire pressure...these things directly influence the motor mileage you get from your car. If you want a car full of pep, with plenty of "get up and go," you must keep these MOTOR MILEAGE FACTORS operating at top efficiency all the time.

Now that sounds like a big order...but it's no worry for you at all. For that's a job for your Seaside MILEAGE MAN...just a part of the helpful, friendly service he cheerfully offers every time you visit his station.

Seaside's 5-point MOTOR MILEAGE check-up costs you nothing...but it can save you much. It keeps your car in the pink of condition...helps you get maximum motor mileage...better car performance...at minimum per-mile cost.

See your Seaside MILEAGE MAN today for a MOTOR MILEAGE check-up!

ME TOO!  
GASOLINE ALONE IS NOT  
ENOUGH FOR MAXIMUM  
MOTOR MILEAGE  
YOU NEED US TOO!

THE SIGN OF  
MOTOR MILEAGE

SEASIDE  
GASOLINE

# CHEVROLET

*The only  
low-priced car combining  
"All That's Best at Lowest Cost"*

You can pay more—but  
you can't get  
more quality!



Chevrolet brings you the outstanding quality features of the day—including Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift, Body by Fisher, Perfected

Knee-Action Riding System\*—at the lowest cost for purchase price, gas, oil and upkeep!

Drive this car—be more comfortable physically—and be more comfortable mentally, too—  
because of the big savings!

\* Available on Master De Luxe models only.

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best—BUY A CHEVROLET!

A GENERAL MOTORS COMPANY

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

**B. J. MacMULLEN**

CHEVROLET DEALER

SANTA ANA

PHONE 442

CROWDS VIEW  
G. M. EXHIBIT

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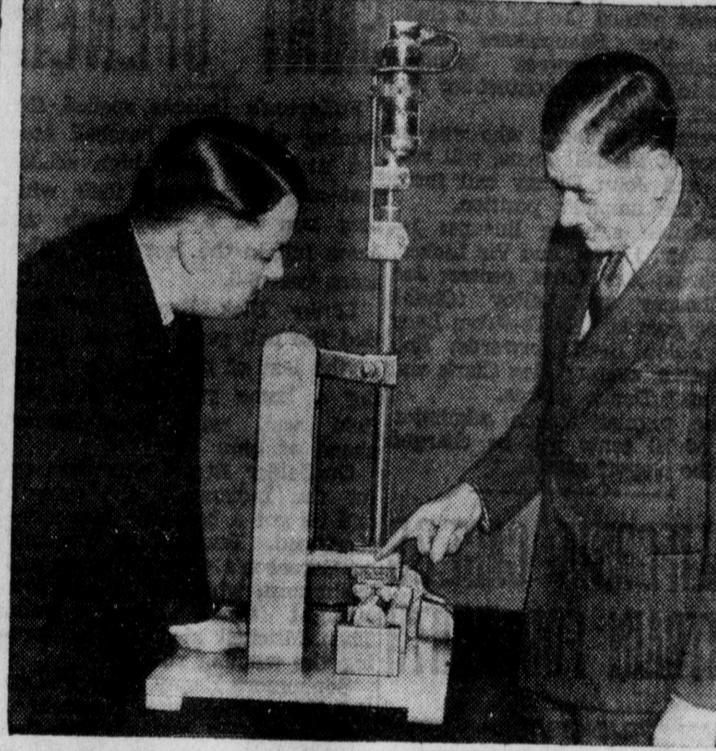
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BEST DEAL  
in TOWN!

See Your Pontiac Dealer

TUNE IN on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P.M., E.S.T.

**GOOD NEWS FOR USED CAR BUYERS!**  
Now you can get a Dodge used car which, in many ways, is just as modern as many competitive new cars...and get it for only a fraction of the cost! That's why there's such a great demand for the new 1939 Dodge that buyers are actually turning in fine late cars, still "youngsters" in age, and getting them sold by Dodge. Demand for the new 1939 Dodge is being sold by Dodge dealers in all major cities. What's more, demand for the new 1939 Dodge is being sold by Dodge dealers in all major cities. See your nearby Dodge dealer today!

**13 INCHES WIDER**

TAKE A LOOK! New headlights—wider apart, closer to road—for safer night driving! Greater visibility in rain, fog and snow! Grille guards, pictured above, at slight extra cost.

**The New 1939 DODGE Luxury Liner**

L. D. COFFING CO. — 311 East Fifth St.  
DENNIS HOGLAND—Costa Mesa  
OSCAR IVERSON—Huntington Beach  
DOSS & FRASER—Fullerton  
GENE DOUGLAS—Laguna Beach

# SAINT TRACKMEN BURY FULLERTON, 73-31

## Begin 'Y' Playoff Series

### BROWNS FIRM IN ROW WITH 'BUCK' NEWSOM

(By HENRY McLEMORE)  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Here in the city of the Alamo, Bill DeWitt of the St. Louis Browns and his star pitcher, "Buck" Newsom, are fighting it out over salary.

Long and lanky "Buck" wants \$20,000 and not a cent less to pitch for the Browns this year. General Manager DeWitt says that amount is roughly \$7000 more than he is worth, and Mr. DeWitt is a fellow who can get very rough over \$7000.

The battle, they tell me here, may last forever. Because every time one of the opposing parties begins to weaken his passes by the Alamo and just the sight of that shrine of courage and refusal to yield gives his courage a shot in the arm. One look at the Alamo's adobe walls, inside of which Travis and Crockett and Bowie fought to the finish, and DeWitt and Newsom square off all over again, and never give in.

#### DeWitt Adamant

I talked with DeWitt today, and from his remarks he must have just come from a visit to the Alamo. He breathed words of highest defiance.

"Newsom can stay out here forever before he'll get \$20,000 from us," he said. "We always have been fair with him, and we want to be fair with him now, but he isn't worth that sort of money."

"What about those 20 games he won last year?" I asked. "You could use 20 more just like it this year, couldn't you?"

"Sure, we could. But we also could do without those 16 games 'Buck' lost. You know, he never mentions those. Whenever I see him he harps on those he won, never mentions the ones he lost."

"And he never says anything about that earned run average of 5.07—which wasn't the best in the league by a whale of a lot."

Newsom who came here to talk terms and got nowhere, thinks the Browns should trade or sell him if they can't afford to pay what he demands.

"I would hate to leave the club, because I like it, but a man must watch out for himself. Pitchers don't last forever, and I would like to get mine while the getting's good. Nobody can say I didn't do my share of the work last year."

#### He's a Workhorse

And nobody can; because "Buck" was a workhorse. Winning 20 games with a seventh place ball club is not something a man can do in his sleep, in the first place. Newsom was one of the two pitchers in the league to start 40 games, and he had the most completed games to his credit—31.

The South Carolinian pitched the most innings of any flinger in the league, 330, and faced the most batsmen, 1261. Buck and Bob Feller were the only one-hit pitchers in the American last year, and Buck's feat of striking out six successive Yankees tied the league record.

Newsom is not DeWitt's only holdout worry. Out in California, sulking in the most approved fashion, are Ralph Kress and Don Heffner. They have demanded substantial raises, and DeWitt has said NO.

"They can stay in California until this time next year before we'll meet their terms," DeWitt said. "We have made our best offers to all the boys."

### DOG TRACK DEFIES ATTORNEY GENERAL

EL CERRITO—(UP)—Attorney General Earl Warren's announced campaign against assertedly illegal California dog tracks was met today by an announcement by John J. (Blackjack) Jerome that he planned to operate his El Cerrito track tonight.

Despite Warren's warning and the presence of 40 attorney general's deputies making bets and collecting evidence, Jerome stayed open last night.

He said he had not been served with a formal notice to close and pending such notification planned to continue operations.

El Cerrito track was the only one in the state not closed down currently and was seen as the target of Warren's accusations regarding alleged illegal operation.

### WEST WINDS HERE AND THERE IN SPORT BY EDDIE WEST

#### NIGHT BALL WORLD STIRS AFTER SLEEPY WINTER

Like their professional brethren of the big wheel, softball players of this season will be going full blast a month from now. National, City and County leagues don't open until May but serious training gets under way early in the franchise.

Huntington Beach is rarin' to go with a full team under contract and even new letterheads off the press, listing everybody on the staff (including Bobby Bates, the bat boy, so help me).

Orv Schuchardt, hustling new manager of the Oilers, has caught the spirit of Uncle Joe Rodgers. He comes up with a spirited letter to the press, defending Huntington Beach's will-to-win-at-any-cost with a sly reminder that Santa Ana and Anaheim didn't help any of the contenders when THEY were on top of the ladder y'all ago.

Rodgers is ready to give Huntington Beach "the works" at Long Beach. His new park is about ready, and Joe will dedicate it with a good ball team. I doubt if he can beat Huntington Beach but those two figure one-two all the way. San Bernardino's current status being too uncertain to include the Indians in the top bracket.

Probable starting lineups: Irvine—Asa Herren and Vic Linker, forwards; Art Yount, center; Joe McChesney and LeRoy (Chub) Sears, guards. Neal's—Tom Neal and Solon Beall, forwards; Bob Schwarm, center; Alex Clark and "Chuck" Denio, guards.

The regular league admission fee of 10 cents will be charged for the playoff games.

Ben Gelker is now running things in Anaheim. The red-faced Dutchman hasn't had much to say but he'll be stirring things up when the time is more propitious. Orange is further advanced than most, being pretty well set on its lineup months ago. Irvine is quiet but doesn't have to worry about a lineup.

City ball seems assured of another flourishing season here. The Automotive league will operate at Santiago park and indications are that a Commercial league will make that field its home, too. The usual City league schedule will be carried on at the Bowl.

Whether the oil company okays such a deal depends largely on The Examiner's attitude toward National leaguers. If the paper's "championship" tournament is thrown wide open there is a swell chance Sir Jim will be in a Santa Ana monkey suit again. With Coates pitching, the Stars could be a contender and fan-interest naturally would pick up in Santa Ana, once a hotbed of night ball.

San Bernardino's status in the National league is still uncertain although that city is a cinch to be represented. The league is not.

Do you wonder that I am hurrying to Florida? Nothing is older and more familiar to me than the song of the managers. It takes me back across the years to the days when I was a beginner as a sports reporter. They sang it then; they sing it now. Nothing is changed. Not even the setting. A hotel lobby, deep cushioned chairs, with a red-necked ball player in every one; men without ties slouching awkwardly about the cigar counter; rough laughter; slot machines; horse play, sunshine and early mornings.

(Copyright, 1939, by United Press)

As one should see him now—if our club grows older the old familiar plays the same kind of ball during the season that it has down here watch us go—

Do you wonder that I am hurrying to Florida? Nothing is older and more familiar to me than the song of the managers. It takes me back across the years to the days when I was a beginner as a sports reporter. They sang it then; they sing it now. Nothing is changed. Not even the setting. A hotel lobby, deep cushioned chairs, with a red-necked ball player in every one; men without ties slouching awkwardly about the cigar counter; rough laughter; slot machines; horse play, sunshine and early mornings.

These things failed to fill some vacant spot in my heart; failed to answer a longing that I had. Then, quite accidentally, I saw a dispatch from Florida that the time of year had come when the baseball managers were picking winners in the various leagues. My heart leaped when I beheld the first prediction—the Detroit Tigers for second place. All of a sudden, in one great rush, I knew what I was longing for. Not the old songs my mother sang, or the old biscuits that we had the next day, but the old predictions of old baseball managers on how their teams would finish. Even before I had finished reading the little dispatch from Florida, the old refrain was running through my head. I don't know who writes the baseball managerial music but here are the words:

If we are lucky, we'll be in the first division . . . the team that beats us will know it's been in a fight—if our third baseman comes through—if we get our share of the breaks—I never have seen a team with such spirit—he was overweight last year, but you

### JAYSEE DIVISIONS UNITE FOR GOLFING

Eastern and Western Junior College conferences will be combined for the 1939 golf season, the official Southern California Jaysee links schedule revealed today.

March 17—Citrus at Long Beach; Glendale at Fullerton; Pomona at Santa Monica; Santa Ana at Riverside; Pasadena, bye.

April 1—Citrus at Long Beach; Fullerton; Pomona at Santa Monica; Santa Ana at Riverside; Glendale, bye.

April 1—Long Beach at Glendale; Fullerton; Pomona at Santa Monica; Santa Ana at Riverside; Pasadena, bye.

April 22—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Santa Ana; Glendale, bye.

May 6—Fullerton at Citrus; Long Beach at Santa Monica; Santa Ana at Riverside; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

May 13—Citrus at Pomona; Glendale at Santa Monica; Riverside at Fullerton; Santa Ana at Pasadena; Long Beach, bye.

May 20—Glendale at Citrus; Santa Monica at Long Beach; Pomona at Riverside; Pasadena, bye.

May 27—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

June 3—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

June 10—Glendale at Santa Monica; Citrus at Long Beach; Pomona at Riverside; Fullerton, bye.

June 17—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

June 24—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

June 31—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

July 7—Glendale at Santa Monica; Citrus at Long Beach; Pomona at Riverside; Fullerton, bye.

July 14—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

July 21—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

July 28—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

August 4—Glendale at Santa Monica; Citrus at Long Beach; Pomona at Riverside; Fullerton, bye.

August 11—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

August 18—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

August 25—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

September 1—Glendale at Santa Monica; Citrus at Long Beach; Pomona at Riverside; Fullerton, bye.

September 8—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

September 15—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

September 22—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

September 29—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

October 6—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

October 13—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

October 20—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

October 27—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

November 3—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

November 10—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

November 17—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

November 24—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

December 1—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

December 8—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

December 15—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

December 22—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

December 29—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

January 5—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

January 12—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

January 19—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

January 26—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

January 31—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

February 7—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

February 14—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

February 21—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

February 28—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

March 6—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

March 13—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

March 20—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

March 27—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

April 3—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

April 10—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

April 17—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

April 24—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

May 1—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

May 8—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

May 15—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

May 22—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

May 29—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

June 5—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

June 12—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

June 19—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

June 26—Santa Monica at Long Beach; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena; Santa Ana, bye.

July 3—Long Beach at Santa Monica; Citrus at Riverside; Fullerton; Pomona at Pasadena

# Compromise Reached By Council On Harbor Floats

## BAY FRONTAGE IS SAVED BY ACTION

NEWPORT BEACH, March 15.—A compromise settlement on the question of proposed construction of floats for the Balboa Yacht club, Balboa Island, was reached at the meeting of the Newport Beach city council and planning commission Monday evening. The floats will not occupy as much bay frontage as previously planned, and the revised plan, recommended by city engineer R. L. Patterson, must meet with the approval of the U. S. District engineer. Attorney Grainger Hyer acted for protestants against the plan.

Question of removal of the 36th street bridge on the Rio Alto was reopened when a delegation of West Newport residents asked that the council reconsider previous action in which it recommended that the bridge be replaced with the completion of the dredging of West Newport channels. The matter will be considered at the stated council meeting Monday evening with representative groups from each faction urged to be present.

City Engineer Patterson was authorized to request the state division of highways to include three underpasses for Corona del Mar in preparing plans for the proposed project to widen and eliminate dangerous highway curves in that area. Planning commission members also considered the adoption of a major highway map for the city of Newport Beach. Patterson was also requested by the council to make a survey of the present water supply of the district and

### President



## BALL PLAYERS ARE GUESTS OF CLUBS

ANAHEIM, March 15.—Service clubs of the city joined together yesterday for a joint meeting, at which members of the Seattle baseball club and the Anaheim Union High school team were honored guests.

President Elmer Sick of the Seattle club was introduced as a special guest, and spoke briefly. Rollie Scheiter, president of the Portland Beavers ball club, Bill Mulligan, business manager of the Rainiers, and Alex Schults of the Seattle Daily Times were introduced.

Duties of presiding over the meeting were divided between President Louis Hoskins of the Lions club, Vice President P. F. Weisel of Rotary, President Eva Boyd of the Business and Professional Women's club, President Les Herron of Kiwanis, and Bill Soder of the 20-30 club.

August Schumacher was in charge of the entertainment program.

Mrs. Gladys Heath is the newly elected president of the Westminster Parent-Teacher association, succeeding Mrs. Mae Finley, who is completing her maximum term of two years in this capacity. Mrs. Heath, Midway City resident, is also active in club work.

possibilities should the community become affiliated with the Metropolitan Water district.

Council members also received a request signed by a number of local contractors asking that the building ordinance be amended in the interests of the small home owner, making changes which would involve less expense yet retain safety for the small home owner. Councilmen Irvin George Gordon and James Brown will investigate the possibility for report at the next council meeting.

### Legal Notice

#### FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF TALBERT DRAINAGE DISTRICT

From March 1st, 1938, to March 1st, 1939

#### RECEIPTS

	General Fund
Balance on hand March 1st, 1938	\$10,711.49
From City of Huntington Beach, for use of drainage canal for sewer effluent	960.00
Taxes	13,621.68
Refund of taxes from State Compensation Insurance Fund	2,393.37
Refund of gasoline tax	38.72
State Compensation Insurance Fund, dividend	241.00
From Newport Drainage District, for 45% of expense on joint outfall ditch	1,143.30
From Newport Drainage District, for 45% of expense on joint outfall ditch	1,143.30
From Appling Collection Agency, for fee in making attachment of wages	1.00
Total	\$20,267.47

#### DISBURSEMENTS

	General Fund
Office rent	\$ 150.00
Compensation Insurance	272.48
Insurance on trucks	72.60
Dredger payroll	2,004.59
For pump and a cutter	3,741.08
Salary of foreman	1,190.00
Salary of Directors	1,190.00
Salary of Secretary	240.00
Paid election officers, and for mileage	18.50
For blacksmithing and hardware	650.34
For tools and for wrenching and installation	83.81
For electricity	83.58
For lumber and supplies	2,707.40
Mojave Corp., for making fill at outlet to replace the one destroyed by floods	1,434.97
Engineering expense	9.68
For gasoline, oil and grease	1,587.55
For 5 H. P. Pomona Turbine pump	1,156.69
For rental of pumps, engines, sand points, trench jacks, compressor, truck and tractor	651.09
For use of Caterpillar motor and cement mixer	606.52
Repairs to engine, pump and trucks	541.38
For parts and repairs to dredger	1,386.41
For permits for crossing County roads	11.20
For used sewers rods and for diaphragm mud pump	92.90
For rock, sand and gravel	26.81
For culvert and tidegate for Joint ditch	182.56
General expense	1,528.44
Total	\$25,056.78
Balance on hand March 1st, 1939	\$2,210.69
Dated: March 1st, 1939.	

EARL A. GARDNER,  
ALLEN T. GISLER,  
TOM GISLER,  
Directors of Talbert Drainage District.

(Seal)

Attest: ALICE M. COLE, Secretary.

State of California,  
County of Orange—ss.  
LAWRENCE COLE, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That she is the Secretary of Talbert Drainage District, that she has read the above and foregoing Financial Statement and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of her own knowledge.

ALICE M. COLE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of March, 1939.  
W. W. HOY.

Notary Public in and for Orange County, California.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF NEWHOPE DRAINAGE DISTRICT

From March 1st, 1938, to March 1st, 1939

#### RECEIPTS

	General Fund
Balance on hand March 1st, 1938	\$ 5,989.47
Taxes	11,833.61
Delinquent taxes	1,873.50
Refund of gasoline tax	13.30
State Compensation Insurance Fund, dividend	4.15
From Reconstruction Finance Corporation, amount necessary to make our loan \$98,000.00	94.23
Total	\$19,331.31

#### DISBURSEMENTS

	General Fund
Insurance on buildings	\$ 19.50
Insurance on truck	53.13
Compensation Insurance	44.03
Salary of foreman	1,200.00
Labor	175.50
For materials	1,392.21
For lumber, cement, pipe, hardware and materials used on W. P. A. Project No. 9316	154.54
Engineering expense	59.31
Repairs to truck and pump	32.71
For fueling oil and gas	1,143.00
Paid 45% of expense on joint outfall ditch	3,884.98
Paid balance for purchase of remaining bonds of old issue	1,149.00
Paid interest to Reconstruction Finance Corporation	1,149.00
Amount transferred to R. F. C. Reserve Fund	1,149.00
Salary of directors	117.00
Salary of Secretary	255.00
Paid Election Officers and for use of polling place	10.00
General expense	170.44
Total	\$12,019.03
Balance on hand March 1st, 1939	\$ 7,794.28
(The balance of \$2061.08 which was on deposit with the Reserve Bank, Los Angeles, has been applied on indebtedness to R. F. C. is \$98,000.00, which is evidenced by Refunding Bonds drawing interest at 4% per annum, payable semi-annually.)	
Balance on hand March 1st, 1938	
No receipts and no disbursements.	
Balance on hand March 1st, 1939	\$1,733.00
Dated: March 1st, 1939.	

R. F. C. Reserve Fund

\$30.00

Bond Fund

\$39.00

RECEIPTS

\$3.00

Balance on hand March 1st, 1938

\$584.00

Amount transferred from General Fund

\$1,149.00

Total

\$1,733.00

Balance on hand March 1st, 1939

\$1,733.00

Dated: March 1st, 1939.

W. M. LEHNHARDT,  
J. E. BROWN,  
W. O. EADES,  
Directors of Newhope Drainage District.

(Seal)

Attest: ALICE M. COLE, Secretary.

State of California,  
County of Orange—ss.

LAWRENCE COLE, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That she is the Secretary of Newhope Drainage District, that she has read the above and foregoing Financial Statement and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of her own knowledge.

ALICE M. COLE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of March, 1939.

W. W. HOY.

Notary Public in and for Orange County, California.

(Seal)

## BALL PLAYERS ARE GUESTS OF CLUBS

### THE NEBBS

THE CHARGE AGAINST LANNY HAS BEEN DROPPED. THE SAME AS THOSE AGAINST THE OTHER CONSPIRATORS--BUT HERE HE IS STILL IN JAIL.

SAY! WHEN ARE YOU GONNA GET OUTTA HERE? THERE AINT NO MORE APPROPRIATION FER FOOD!

I'LL TAKE THAT MATTER UP WITH FLINT.

WELL, WHEN ARE YOU GONNA TAKE IT UP IF WE'RE GONNA EAT THIS NOON?

WELL, I SPOKE ILL TO GO OVER-NOW, DONT GIVE ANYBODY MY CELL WHILE I'M GONE.

IS THERE ANYTHING YOU COULD SUGGEST I ASK HIM FOR?

YES, A COUPLE OF EASY CHAIRS, A NEW CHECKER BOARD AND A DECK OF CARDS... AND ASK HIM FOR A BOX OF CIGARS!

By SOL HESS

Happy Days Are Over

## These Speakers Will Appear In Panel Talk



### In Board Race



## DR. HOWARD READY FOR BOARD CONTEST

### Youth Problems To Be Discussed In S. A. Session

A public panel discussion of the problems of youth, its rights, privileges, personalities and responsibilities, will be held at the Little Theatre of the Santa Ana high school at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at which time six outstanding speakers will be presented.

The panel will be directed by Ernest S. Wooster, deputy county auditor, a former newspaper man and secretary of the Century Toastmasters and president of the Orange County Employees association.

#### Psychological, Physical

Dr. Kyle Lyon, professor of psychology at Santa Ana junior college, will present the psychological side of the youth problem. The physical aspect will be discussed by Dr. John P. Davis, Santa Ana osteopath.

District Attorney George Holden will discuss the legal side and Principal Lynn Crawford, of Santa Ana high school, the educational phase.

Robert Speed, former newsman and businessman will present the parent's side of the problem.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. Ora K. Heine, president of the Santa Ana high school Parent Teacher Association, who said the public was cordially invited to attend the meeting.

### MWD Film Shown To Farm Center

Members of the Anaheim Farm Center viewed a film, "The Thirteen Golden Cities," made by the Metropolitan Water district, when they met at the Fremont grammar school in Anaheim last night.

Entertainment was in charge of D. L. Harpster, who presented the Fremont trouvers in a group of musical numbers under the direction of Miss Ethel Campbell. Farm activities, including spring fertilizer work and windbreaks, were discussed by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg.

Frankie Pierce, of Berkeley, director of the organization, department of the California Farm Bureau federation, led in song and told of his work. A. A. Fischer, president presided.

#### Hits "Outsiders"

I believe in the entire separation of church and state and opposition to every attempt to appropriate public monies for

## BEET MEN HEAR VARIED TASKS TALKS ON COST BEFORE BOARD

Sugar beet growers of Orange county heard talks on methods of reducing cost of production and importance of watching soil moisture when they met at the Farm Bureau building yesterday, speakers being Dr. W. W. Robbins, professor of botany at the College of Agriculture at Davis, and W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor.

Dr. Robbins stated that during three-year test at Davis, yields of sugar beets on unplowed land were the same as yields on plowed land. Where land has been tilled to truck crops and is free of plant residue of weeds, double discing may be used to prepare the ground for a suitable bed, Dr. Robbins said.

### Mechanical Devices

Speaking on cross cultivation to eliminate hand thinning, he said that this method lends itself better where beets are planted in a single seed ball. This method reduces the amount of seeds used from 18 to 28 pounds to five to seven pounds, he said.

Dr. Robbins told of improvements on mechanical beet harvesters to reduce hand labor, new devices both topping and digging beets.

Cory outlined the soil building practices necessary to comply with the 1939 sugar beet program and stressed the need of watching soil moisture to keep the beets growing. Citing a tendency to stop irrigating too early in the season, Cory pointed out that the amount of sugar is decreased when growth is halted by lack of moisture.

## BANK TO DISPLAY 'MACHINE BRAIN'

Officials of the trust department of the First National bank today announced they will demonstrate and explain to the public their "mechanical marvel," a single machine which adds, subtracts, keeps accounts in hourly balance and, in addition, type-writes.

The demonstration was requested by educators and accounting experts so that they might inspect the "human brain" machine, the only one of its kind in Orange county, officials stated.

The number of accounts it will service are unlimited, L. S. Mortenson, trust officer of the bank, explained. In less than half a day it handles a work volume that formerly kept two bookkeepers hustling from morning until night, officials said.

Those interested may view the machine in the trust department on the second floor during banking hours.

## Dr. J. H. Murray Opens Offices

Dr. J. H. Murray, M. D., formerly in the general practice of medicine for eight years at Stronghurst, Ill., has just opened offices here in the Walter Moon building, Fourth and Broadway, and plans to make Santa Ana a permanent home for himself, Mrs. Murray and their three daughters, according to announcement made today.

Dr. and Mrs. Murray, with their children, Maris, seven; Shireen, five, and Helen Marie, two, now live at 1716 West 17th street. Dr. Murray, graduate of Otterbein college, in Ohio, and Rush Medical college, Chicago, Ill., has equipped the suite formerly occupied by the late Dr. McVicker Smith, in the Moore building, for his offices. Mrs. Murray originally came from Grand Forks, N. D., the doctor from Gilson and Knoxville, Ill. Maris and Shireen are students at Woodrow Wilson school.

## Traveling Dental Clinic Urged

Establishment of a free, traveling dental clinic to serve underprivileged school children in Orange county, was requested in a letter to the county supervisors today from the P. T. A. of Loara school.

The request was taken under consideration, for discussion next week in conjunction with other requests anticipated.

England expends \$1,645,000 on weather reports annually employing 561 persons for the service.

**ECZEMA ITCHING**  
Fiery itching relieved and skin quickly soothed with bland active  
**RESINOL**

**COMPLETE  
WINDOW  
and HOUSE  
CLEANING**  
Floors Cleaned, Wax-  
ed and Polished. First  
Class Janitor Service.  
Best References.  
**CITY  
WINDOW CLEANERS**  
Phone 5633, Santa Ana

mation of a highway lighting district in Los Alamitos, under the District Investigation Act, has been outlawed because the petitions were defective and were not corrected within the legal time limit for board action, it was stated yesterday, as the board referred the petition back to the district attorney. The latter was instructed to inform the petitioners of the fact, and advise them on correct procedure.

Opposing petitions had been filed with the board after the requesting petition was filed.

### Delay Ordinance

At the request of Supervisor Harry Riley, who desired further study of the matter, consideration of the proposed ordinance restricting sale of fireworks was postponed two weeks.

Riley announced that he will report at next week's meeting on

plans for procedure in the bonding of officials and deputies.

### Sell Scrap

Riley was authorized to sell approximately 20 tons of scrap metals remaining after construction of the Santa Fe railroad bridge near Prado dam. Request of the city of Fullerton that surplus materials from the Santa Ana river levee project be turned over to Fullerton for a WPA flood protection project was referred to the district attorney for an opinion as to legality of the step.

### Drop Opening

The proposal for opening Gay street, at Cypress, beyond the Pacific Electric tracks, was withdrawn from the state railroad commission yesterday, on Riley's motion. The county planning commission had recommended against the action, after a division in sentiment at Cypress developed

as to whether Gay street or Denni street should be extended.

The board received notice of completion of contract by Fred G. Weber to install the new \$5300 water system of Orange County Water Works District No. 6, south of Santa Ana.

## Ignore 13, Vote For Gold Badges

Undeterred by superstition, the county supervisors yesterday voted to provide 13 gold star badges for constables of Orange county.

The badges will be pinned upon new uniforms which the constables voted to adopt for themselves, following the style set by former Sheriff Logan Jackson for the sheriff's office.

The original broadcast was heard as far north as Seattle, and met with considerable approval.

The human head doubles in height, from birth to maturity.

## Plan Rebroadcast Of Cantando Music

In answer to hundreds of requests, arrangements have been made to re-broadcast, tonight last month's Cantando club concert which was released through a Pacific coast radio network.

Orlo Householder, president of the choral organization, has arranged for the rebroadcast, which will be presented over a local radio station from 8:30 until 9 tonight.

The original broadcast was heard as far north as Seattle, and met with considerable approval.

## Gives Talk On City Missions

ORANGE, March 15—Mrs. Dora Westfall gave an interesting talk on the Lenten study topic, "Problems of City Missions", before the Trinity Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall. The talk was based on the work of the Rev. T. Raymond Jones of Los Angeles, in charge of city missions of this district, who will also speak before the church congregation tonight following a potluck dinner in the parish hall.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Lurline Moses and daughter, Mrs. W. A. Gill. It was announced that a 5 o'clock tea will be served to members of the cast of

the pageant and to the choir on Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. All are requested to be present. The pageant will be presented March 26.

## COMING EUREKA SEE FRIDAY REGISTER!

GENUINE BURLAP BACK  
INLAID LINOLEUM  
97c Sq.  
In Our Newly Enlarged  
Linoleum Dept.  
Horton's — Main at  
Sixth

# UNION \$ STORE 301 QUIT'S EAST 4TH- STREET CORNER OF SPURGEON

CLOSED  
Wednesday  
TO MARK  
DOWN STOCK

20 EXTRA  
SALES LADIES  
WANTED

Regular \$1.00 MEN'S  
DRESS SHIRTS  
WE QUIT! 48c  
Men's Khaki or Moleskin  
PANTS  
WE QUIT! 72c

Regular \$5.00 MEN'S  
DRESS HATS  
WE QUIT! 68c

Men's SHIRTS  
and DRAWERS  
WE QUIT! 19c

MEN'S Athletic  
SHIRTS & SHORTS  
WE QUIT! 11c  
Knit or Broadcloth

Men's Bib or Waist  
OVERALLS 72c

SALE  
STARTS

Boys' Dress  
PANTS  
Sizes 6 to 18  
WE QUIT! 58c

Boys' Wool PANTS  
WE QUIT! 99c  
Boys' Dress SOX  
WE QUIT! 5c  
PAIR  
Values to \$1.95!

BOYS' WOOL  
SWEATERS

Reg. \$1.00 Men's Heavy  
UNION  
SUITS  
WE QUIT! 72c

Men's  
LEATHER  
BELTS  
WE QUIT! 19c

CRIB BLANKETS  
36"x50"  
Silk Binding  
38c  
Infants' SHOES  
WE QUIT! 19c  
Pr.

THURSDAY MARCH 16  
at 9 a. m.

Our Entire Stock to Be Sold Out to the Bare Walls!

- MEN'S WEAR
- BOYS' WEAR
- DOMESTICS
- LAMPS AND TABLES
- INFANTS' WEAR
- GIRLS' WEAR
- READY TO WEAR
- LINGERIE
- HOSIERY
- SPORTSWEAR
- CHILDREN'S WEAR
- PIECE GOODS

Every Item Must Go Regardless of Cost!

LEASE SOLD!

We are forced to move!

Children's  
SILK DRESSES

WE QUIT! 28c

Children's  
SLEEPERS

Reg. 50c

19c 99c

Children's  
HOSE

WE QUIT! pr. 4c

Girls' Suede  
JACKETS

Reg. 50c

69c

L. Wash FROCKS  
Values to \$1.00

28c

Ladies' Leather  
GLOVES  
Values to \$3.95

69c

Values to \$10.95!  
LADIES'  
COATS

WE QUIT! \$2.88

LADIES' SUITS  
Values to \$6.95!

346

Ladies SWEATERS  
Regular  
\$1 & \$1.29

29c

Ladies' Wool SKIRTS  
WE QUIT! 39c

Shadow-Proof SLIPS  
Double  
Lace Bottom  
Reg. \$1.00

19c

RUBBER PANTS  
WE QUIT! 4c

SHEET  
BLANKETS  
Reg.  
59c! 29c

Rayon or Cotton  
BEDSPREADS  
WE QUIT! 79c

Full Size  
PILLOW CASES  
WE QUIT! 7c

PEQUOT SHEETS  
WE QUIT! 89c

Product SHEETS  
WE QUIT! 39c

PATTERNS  
Values  
to 50c 5c

Velour SQUARES  
WE QUIT! 9c

FLANNELETTE  
28" Wide  
We Quit! 5c  
Yd.

Visit Our "AS IS" TABLES  
Values to \$1  
10c

Values to \$2.  
25c

Values to \$5.00  
\$1

SURPRISE GRAB BOXES  
Values to  
\$2.00! . . . . . 25c

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Saving the world is becoming a complicated business the anti-monopoly committee has just about decided to let it go until next year.

For one minor point the federal trade commission warning that the steel price basing system is imperiling capitalism is to go unheeded. It turned out to be what is known in Washington as an "Ickesism," meaning loud and alarming, but not necessarily serious.

FTC spent a lot of money and time finding out it is not cricket for steel companies to charge freight rates that are not actually incurred. There is no question about it for the reason that the big steel companies with many branches would murder their small independent competitors on a straight f. o. b. basis. Instead of breaking up the trust, the reform would abolish the independents, and throw their employees out of work. Instead of decentralizing the industry, it would probably result in concentration of manufacturing on the Atlantic seaboard, nearest the largest steel markets, raising havoc with plants as near as Pittsburgh which could not meet the freight rate differential.

Fact is most other New Deal departments were "disgusted" (their word) with the FTC handling of the steel price case. They can do nothing about it. Steel is the FTC end of the show. But they can do their nothing in an affirmative and vigorous way, which is what they are doing.

In that recent economy conference at the White House, 81-year-old chairman Edward Taylor of the house appropriations committee talked to President Roosevelt as a President has seldom been talked to. It was a short spontaneous lecture on the ethics of recent White House relations with Congress.

What burned Mr. Taylor most was FDR's step in slapping back a demand for \$150,000,000 more of relief the week after Congress had cut his relief appropriation that much.

"You oughtn't to have done that," said Mr. Taylor in substance. "Congress passed a law and it was up to you to administer it. Congress don't like to be treated that way by a Democratic president."

Even colleagues of Taylor were surprised by the vehemence of his remarks.

Another show of congressional resistance, which did not leak out, was exhibited in the same conference by Rep. George Johnson of West Virginia.

After the President's long recital of WPA needs, Johnson brought up the question of WPA political activities. He gave Mr. Roosevelt an intimate picture of the situation in West Virginia which was anything but encouraging to Democratic political success in 1940.

Many a Democratic legislator (probably a majority) has come to the opinion that WPA political activities are among the greatest liabilities the administration will carry into the next election.

Nobody asked the Federal Reserve board about prices, prior to its week-end blast against price control plans. The statement was voluntary. Apparently the administration has become skittish about growing sentiment in Congress for a farm price guarantee. The Thomas amendment authorizing FDR to stabilize prices, etc.

FRB already had said in its annual report two months ago, these money-monkeying and other panaceas would not work, but no one noticed it then, neither Congress nor the country. So the board determined on a more dramatic approach, and hit the front pages.

The statement was largely the work of Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, director of the division of research and statistics. Whenever the Federal Reserve Board is right, Dr. Goldenweiser has usually prepared the report.

A Congressman received a letter from Bill Bullitt, Mr. Roosevelt's European secretary of state, expressing the opinion

# Santa Ana Register

And The Santa Ana Daily Journal

SECTION TWO

## CRASH LEADS BOYS TO COURT

Three boys in a pick-up truck on their way to school at Huntington Beach became involved in a traffic crash that found its way before Superior Judge George K. Scovel for unravelling yesterday.

The court heard a suit for \$9292 damages filed by Frederick W. Kirkpatrick and his wife, Adah, against the three youngsters and the parents of two of them.

**Tells of Injuries**  
Floyd and Lloyd Wardlow, 18, and Tadashi Kato, 15, were in the light truck when it collided with a car driven by Mrs. Kirkpatrick at Main and Mansion streets, Huntington Beach, last September 19. Mrs. Kirkpatrick claimed to have suffered concussion, a shoulder dislocation, and permanent arm injury.

Her attorney, Jack J. Rimel, of Santa Ana, called the three boys to the witness stand to tell how fast they were traveling, with Floyd Wardlow at the wheel, at the time of the crash. They testified that the speed was about 35 miles per hour.

Ray Wardlow and Mrs. Myrtle Wardlow, parents of the twins, also were made defendants in the suit. Ray Wardlow filed a cross-complaint for \$76.11 damages to the truck. Attorney Z. B. West represents them.

## TOASTMASTERS IN NEW GAIN

With new clubs being formed in various parts of the United States and Canada, Toastmasters International will have 140 clubs in operation by the end of March, it was revealed today by Ralph Smedley, founder of the organization.

Newest Southern California senior club has been formed in Los Angeles, with employees of a major oil company as members. The group expects to apply for a charter soon. Smedley attended a meeting of the club this week.

### Charter Expected

A club has been formed in Sacramento and application for a charter is expected shortly. Club No. 135 has just been formed in Fresno. In Salem, Ore., Frederick H. Sley, former Santa Anaan, is organizing a new group. Junior officers of Masonic lodges of Seattle are organizing a Toastmasters club and a new club has been formed in Mason City, Iowa. Eugene and Grant's Pass, Ore., New Westminster, B.C., and Vancouver, B.C., also will have new clubs. Junior groups have been formed in Santa Monica, Glendale and at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Smedley expects that a total of 25 new Toastmasters groups will be functioning by the end of the year. The Toastmasters organization was founded here in 1924.

## 2 COUNTY GROUPS OKAY FLOOD WORK

Anaheim and Fullerton residents who made a recent tour of inspection over the newly completed levees along Santa Ana river were well pleased with the protection works, the county supervisors were informed yesterday from two sources.

A letter from the city of Anaheim, on behalf of the council, advised of the Anaheim delegation's satisfaction with the new levees.

### Materials Wanted

Supervisor Harry D. Riley reported having received similar assurance verbally from the mayor of Fullerton.

Surplus pipe, wire and other materials used on the river levee job are wanted by the city of Fullerton for use on a WPA flood control project there. City Engineer Hiltzschel notified the supervisors today in a letter, which stated that the Fullerton project is part of the county flood control program, its plans being drawn by M. N. Thompson, county flood engineer, and approved by the army engineers.

there will be no war in Europe this year.

A Senator received a letter from a member of the British parliament who had recently been at checkers for a weekend with Premier Chamberlain, saying Chamberlain was confident in the same opinion.

That seems to make it almost unanimous.

**LAYTON FOR CITY CLERK**

Coming Monday!

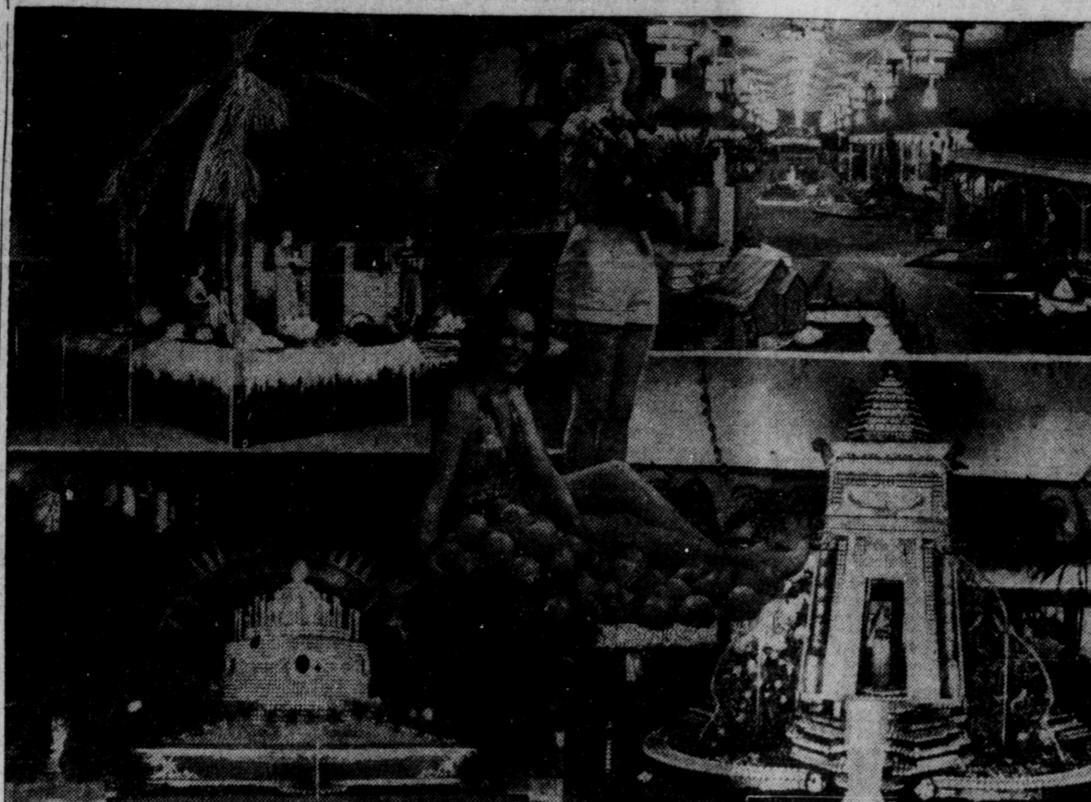
In The Register

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1939

## CLASSIFIED MARKETS

PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

## Orange Show Presents Gorgeous Spectacle



Typical exhibits seen at "California's Greatest Midwinter Event" where millions of golden oranges are annually displayed in gorgeous array. This year's 29th National Orange Show at San Bernardino March 16th to 26th inclusive, includes a glittering "Ice Frolic" as an added daily attraction. During the entire 10 days and nights of the famous Orange Show, both the Pacific Electric Railway and Motor Transit Lines will feature special low round-trip fares from principal Southern California communities daily to and from San Bernardino.

### Word From China



## Y. M. LEADER FROM CHINA COMING HERE

Edward H. Lockwood, veteran Y.M.C.A. secretary from China, will be heard Friday noon at a luncheon meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on a report on "What About the Y. in China?"

Lockwood returned only a few weeks ago from Canton, where he has served as general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. and has been a member of the Rotary club and other civic organizations.

### Aids Relief Work

Since the outbreak of hostilities he has assisted in the relief work for refugees at the request of the provincial and municipal governments, and has been active in Red Cross service. He comes fresh from the field and is in a position to give reliable and up-to-date information as to the conditions of the Chinese people, with especial attention to the situation of the Y.M.C.A. in its work of Christian service.

At the monthly meeting of the local Y.M.C.A. board of directors held Monday noon, steps were taken to secure a large hearing for Lockwood, whose reports will be of interest to all citizens, regardless of their connection with the Y.M.C.A. Both men and women will be welcome at the luncheon, but reservations must be made by Thursday evening, at the latest. A telephone call to the Y.M.C.A. will be sufficient.

### Father And Son Banquet Planned

Annual father and son banquet of the Tustin Presbyterian church will be held Friday night, with Bill Henry, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, as principal speaker. All fathers and sons of the community are invited to attend.

Community singing will be led by Vincent Humston. The dinner will start at 6:30 o'clock, with members of the Ladies' Aid so-

## 3000 CHILDREN EXPECTED FOR ANNUALS. A. EASTER EGG HUNT

Franklin P. Nickey, Scoutmaster of Rotary Troop No. 24, Boy Scouts of America, announced today that the annual Easter Egg hunt, sponsored by his troop would be held on Saturday, April 8 at the Municipal Bowl. The use of the Bowl was donated by the city.

Anticipating that more than 3000 children will take part in the annual Easter egg hunt, Scoutmaster Nickey has divided the contest into three divisions, in order to avoid larger children running over the smaller ones. The three fields will be divided into classes for children up to 5 years of age, 5 to 10 inclusive and 10 to 15.

**Time for Search**  
The smaller children will start their hunt at 10 o'clock, followed by the second group at 10:30 and the third group at 11 o'clock.

Candy Easter eggs will be distributed and hidden throughout the park. Scoutmaster Nickey has arranged the contest so that every

## "BE AMICABLE," ADVICE OF JUSTICE TO TOWNSEND WOMEN

Neither of the two groups of Townsend club women who sought damages in Santa Ana justice court yesterday against one another in a small claims action recovered anything.

Justice Chris P. Pann of Huntington Beach heard the case in place of Justice Howard C. Cameron, the latter disqualifying himself for the case inasmuch as he had been asked legal questions by both sides of the controversy before suit and counterclaim were filed in his court.

**Talk It Over**  
After holding that neither group should recover, Justice Pann advised both should discuss the matter amicably and come to an informal settlement if not satisfied with the situation.

In the action heard yesterday, J. Etta Bryant as president and Della C. Schmidt, as treasurer, sued for the benefit of all members of the Ladies auxiliary of the Townsend park to collect \$50 cash from the Townsend Ladies auxiliary of Orange county; Mary K. Goble, as president; Lillian Short, as treasurer, and Ethel G. Long.

**Counter Claim**  
The defendants, once united with the plaintiffs under one Townsend headquarters roof but not a separate group, counter-claimed, alleging the plaintiffs have in their possession quilts, blankets, sheets, a sewing machine and other material worth \$50 and once the property of the united group before it split.

After the split, one group of women remained at the West Fourth street Townsend headquarters, the other, to a new headquarters on East Fourth, officials said.

city in charge. William Cook is general program chairman.

Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Clarence Bowman at the high school. The dinner will be served at the church.

## TOP MEAT SHOP

210 N. BROADWAY PHONE 3344

THUR AND FRI.

NO. 1 BABY BEEF ROAST 7-BONE (Round Bone 21c Lb.) 19¢

BABY BEEF TONGUES LAMB STEW 10¢

BONELESS HAM BUTTS Picnic Hams 19¢ 29¢

"OUR MEATS ARE TOPS"

## INTEREST RISES IN GRAND JURY

The county grand jury today was the focal point of a new and growing speculation in official quarters.

The grand jury filed its report some days ago. It was excused but not discharged, being kept in readiness to amend its earlier indictment of former District Attorney W. F. Menton, if necessary. But Menton did not attack the indictment, and no amendment is necessary.

### Wondering Why

Yet the grand jury lingers on. Official quarters are wondering why. Unless the grand jury is discharged this week, official quarters indicate that they will believe the grand jury has something further "on the fire".

The grand jury had one session last week, hearing a case of the Pacific Electric Railway and Motor Transit Lines will feature special low round-trip fares from principal Southern California communities daily to and from San Bernardino.

No meeting has been held since, and it is not known whether the grand jury finished the matter, or still is probing. Since there is apparently nothing, otherwise, to hold the grand jury on the job, general opinion is leaning to the belief that the grand jury still is probing—something.

### Wondering Why

The youth was arrested at his Maywood home for the theft of four tires and tire rims he found on the R. Walton ranch place, Newhope and West Fifth streets, six weeks ago. He had put the equipment on his own car. At first denying the theft, he was faced by witnesses who knew of the theft, then he confessed. He returned the Walton property.

It is the hope of the sheriff's committee, composed of the sheriff, district attorney, county health officer, county school superintendent, California highway patrol head here and two deputy sheriffs, to keep as many boys and girls as possible, who are like the Maywood boy, out of the courts and penal institutions by directing their energies away from trouble and into fruitful channels.

### Equipment in Car

The youth was arrested at his Maywood home for the theft of four tires and tire rims he found on the R. Walton ranch place, Newhope and West Fifth streets, six weeks ago. He had put the equipment on his own car. At first denying the theft, he was faced by witnesses who knew of the theft, then he confessed. He returned the Walton property.

Supervisor West proposed that the ordinance clause requiring that owners of dance halls pay for peace officers on duty at their establishments, be expanded to include cocktail bars and cafes where dancing is conducted.

The present ordinance regulates only dance halls, so cocktail bars get by it by obtaining cafe licenses. A peace officer stationed at such bars and cafes, at the cost of the owner, would do much to cut down pre-dawn hilarity, the sheriff estimated.

Supervisor West commented that he favored the move "because I think we ought to be as moral as the cities, which isn't saying much." The board took it under consideration.

## STATE INTERESTED IN BEACH EROSION

That the state of California is beginning to show interest in beach erosion affairs, and may add its help to that of the county and federal government, which have cooperated in an erosion survey along the Orange county coast line during the past year, was revealed yesterday when the county supervisors authorized Supervisor Willis Warner, of Huntington Beach, to visit Sacramento for an erosion conference.

Assemblyman Clyde Watson, of Orange, whose bill to provide state participation in erosion work, is now pending in the state legislature, sent a request to the board for Warner's attendance at the Sacramento conference, which will take place next Saturday morning.

### St. Patrick's Day Dance Scheduled

Music of Clarence Williams Knights of Swing will be featured

Friday evening at a St. Patrick's Day dance sponsored by the Santa Ana Junior college chapter of the Newman club, national Catholic organization.

The sport dance will be held at the Ebell clubhouse, 625 French street, Santa Ana, at 8:30. President Jack Murphy stated today.

Special guests at the dance will be members of the Catholic organization at Fullerton Junior college, it was stated. Approximately 150 couples are expected to attend.

President Josephine Butler announced that the drive will be carried out among the various classes during the two days. Contributions will be received from students and faculty, she said.

This year's goal has been set at \$100. Miss Butler said. More than \$100 was raised through this means last year, augmenting the loan fund which enables needy and worthy students to continue their education.

### Counter Claim

Committee chairmen include Carolyn Borchard, decorations; Margaret Schmitz, publicity; and Dick Costello, tickets.

Tickets for the dance are being sold on the campus by all Newman club members. Door prizes also will be awarded, President Murphy said.

## COMING EUREKA SEE FRIDAY REGISTER!

Counter to popular belief, dew does not fall, but actually rises.

DON'T MISS THESE Values

Newest Sheers!

Just

Arrived





## THE SANTA ANA REGISTER

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## SPROUL'S BANK OFFER

Quite a lot has been said as to the great sacrifice Robert Sproul, of the University of California, made in not accepting the announced offer of \$50,000 to head the Anglo-California Bank.

The public educators are using this as an argument that the educators should be paid more and not be required to make such great financial sacrifice.

It might be well to remember that the bank making the offer was one in which its president had been sued and judgment rendered against him.

It looks as if the bank were looking for some good politician to use to help give it a better standing.

And no doubt Dr. Sproul knew of the embarrassing position he would be in if he connected himself with the institution.

It seems rather absurd that a bank should offer a man not experienced in banking nearly four times what he was making. And it seems like good sense on the part of Dr. Sproul, and not any sacrifice at all, for him to retain his job rather than to take one with so much uncertainty.

## NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW

In a five-acre setting of golden splendor, the National Orange Show will open tomorrow night at San Bernardino for the twenty-ninth annual citrus exposition.

From all indications and according to veteran exhibitors the consensus is that this year's exposition exceeds all former shows in beauty, size, the amount of fruit competing and in every other of its many divisions.

The National Orange Show is more than a show. It is a symbol of Southern California. It is a tradition.

This year more than 1,000,000 citrus fruits of 200 or more varieties, will be seen on the features and displayed in the 6000 square feet of racks where the competing fruits are displayed in gorgeous array.

Another feature this year will be the By-Products division. It will contain more than 130 derivatives of citrus fruit ranging from lemon pie to steel-hardening chemicals. A complete packing house will pack and ship more than a carload of fruit daily. Dext-fingered feminine packers will compete throughout the show in the first world-championship orange packing contest.

Thousands of valuable and beautiful exotic flowers and plants, the natural affinities of citrus fruits, will be on display in more than half-an-acre of space.

As usual the National Orange Show will run for ten days and it will be well worth one's time to see it both from an entertainment and educational viewpoint.

## SPIRIT IS NOT WITHOUT POWER

Strange, is it not, that in far-off India one slight and aged man, so frail physically that it seems he might blow away, can cause viceroys and potentates to await a sign from him.

Strange that a tiny and wizened patriarch can be the unperturbed storm-center of the political and social winds that blow across India's millions.

Strange that this man, with no storm troops, no trained ruffians or street-fighters at his disposal, can yet wield a power given to few. By his purely negative act of self-starvation, he forces compromise and concession from those who have the armed might of an empire behind them.

Why? Mohandas K. Gandhi wields the weapon which at the last wields all other weapons—an idea, and an ideal.

He has followers, yes. Not men trained in a military manner to obey, unthinking, his commands. But men and women by the thousands who are devoted to his idea, his ideal, of increasing self-government for his country, India. They follow not his orders, but his life; not his teachings alone, but his living.

They know that for 20 years this wizened, almost toothless little man has never had a thought for himself, not for his own comfort or his very life.

They know that while other leaders hope for place and advancement, Gandhi wants nothing but to see his idea made reality.

They know that he has done more than the millions of men who have given their lives for causes. Gandhi has lived for his cause, and for theirs. It is a harder and a rarer thing.

We seldom now hear officeholders condemned because they do not even pretend to practice what they preach. People cannot long prosper or retain liberty, when they make no pretense of practicing what he preaches. It certainly is a sign of great moral decay when people do not measure the character of a man and the worthiness of a man by whether or not he practices what he preaches.

So the mute protest of a frail old man of nearly 70, whose gnome-like body scarcely scales 85 pounds, is sufficient to force a great empire to come to terms, because within the falling flesh there burns the flame of an idea, selfless and unquenchable.

In years to come, it is possible that the brutalities of forceful rule may be listed in history as a mere catalog of meaningless disturbances of a bygone age. But those same future historians may write pages about a little old man who trusted in ideas alone, and who, because his people trusted him, won more lasting victories without raising his hand than even Napoleon blotted out upon the battlefields of Europe.

## The Nation's Press

## LEWIS HAS FUN

(New York Herald-Tribune)

The propensity of Mr. John L. Lewis to make sport of the President's efforts to bring peace between the warring labor factions was never better illustrated than in his sudden proposal for one big new federation of all unions, to be known as the American Congress of Labor. Consider that he timed it to explode simultaneously with the President's exhortation to the two negotiating committees that they enter the negotiations "with open minds and with a determination to explore every aspect of the problem together." Consider, also, the terms of the proposal—for instance, that he and William Green be declared ineligible for office in the new federation, but that Mr. Green be retired on his present salary while, apparently, he, Mr. Lewis, remain head of the United Mine Workers of America; that the executive body of the congress contain as many representatives of the C. I. O. as the A. F. of L., though in dues-paying member-

## Sharing The Comforts Of Life / By R. C. Hoiles

## CRITICIZES OUR ATTITUDE ON CHILD LABOR

A contributor takes me to task on a number of things in a series of articles to be published in this newspaper. His first criticism is on my belief that children should have the right to work. He intimates that shorter hours are a result of legislation and gives no credit at all to the shortening of hours as being due to the fact that people can produce so much more nowadays with machinery than they could years ago.

No, it is not laws that have reduced hours but it is the fact that production has been so greatly increased by the competitive system, by free exchanges and by additional tools, and not because of legislation but in spite of it that workers prefer shorter hours to the extra pay they could have by working longer.

The contributor seems to think that children should be restricted from working because they elbow out adults.

Does the contributor contend that there is a limited amount of wants? And if he will admit that there is not a limited amount of wants, then he will have to admit that there is unlimited amount of work to be done to supply these wants, as wants are only supplied by labor.

And if there is an unlimited amount of work to be done, then there is no need of a child who works elbowing out any adult, if the adult will trade his services on an equal basis with other workers.

The contributor would interpret that I would have children employed without restriction.

I admit that I would have them employed without restriction, so far as employment in itself is concerned, but I would restrict work that would injure the health of the child. There should be no restriction on work, but restriction on cruelty to children, just as we have laws to prevent cruelty to animals.

Would the contributor contend that the child is better able to learn by having some tell him how to do a job, than by letting the child learn by doing? Does the contributor believe that it is possible to teach the child to be a recipient until he grows up and then have the child automatically, almost instantly, change his habits and be a giver, a worker, a producer, rather than a receiver?

The contributor insinuates that the low standard of living in the South and in Mexico, China, Japan, India are the result of child labor, rather than of other causes.

The contributor, like most people, is confused because he seems to think we are like animals—have limited wants—and, therefore, work must be shared so grown-ups can have jobs. But, some people are not like animals—they have unlimited wants and, thus, they know there is unlimited work to be done, and that anyone who does work and trades what he produces for a small amount of other people's production, benefits all consumers of the product. A worker, in fact, raises the wages of all consumers. This is something the contributor overlooks.

The contributor infers that people do not buy because of lack of purchasing power as a result of low wages. The reason there is unemployment is because of interference of free exchanges, because of lack of free competition, and not because of competition. History teaches us that to the degree we have free competition, do we have a constantly increasing standard of living and a reduction of hours of labor; and to the degree we eliminate competition and have it regimented by some busybody or some government official, do we have unemployment and a lower standard of living.

Would the contributor contend that because some work is not fit for children, that a child should have his rights to learn by working and producing and serving humanity, prevented by law or custom?

We believe a discussion of this nature is very good because the contributor is thinking as the majority of people think who have not had much experience or made much of a study as to how wealth is produced and distributed.

## PRACTICES WHAT HE PREACHES

Years ago, one often heard the statement that "he does not practice what he preaches." And that was a severe condemnation of an individual.

But nowadays, one seldom hears this expression. It seems that a man needs not practice what he preaches. He is often listened to and blindly followed, whether he makes any pretense whatever of practicing what he preaches. It certainly is a sign of great moral decay when people do not measure the character of a man and the worthiness of a man by whether or not he practices what he preaches.

We seldom now hear officeholders condemned because they do not even pretend to practice what they preach. People cannot long prosper or retain liberty, when they make no pretense of practicing what they preach. It is a most dangerous sign.

ship the A. F. of L. is at least a third stronger than its rival. Note, finally, that Mr. Lewis includes in his congress the four railroad brotherhoods, even suggesting that one of their executives be chosen its president, but without having consulted any of them.

The scheme, obviously, was concocted in a spirit of mischief, to tease William Green, to embarrass the President; it is not even a trial balloon. Thus it warrants the prompt rebuke of the A. F. of L. that it "does not offer any possible solution of the problems facing us" and was "not even designed for serious consideration."

What are those problems? The chief one among them concerns the dual unionism that has grown with the feud and embittered it. In a dozen or more important fields the hostile factions have been striving for mastery, each with a union claiming jurisdiction. Beside the problem of reconciling these conflicts—of agreeing upon a method by which, for example, the United Mine Workers and the Progressive Mine Workers can come together under the same roof—the other problems, such as resolving the craft vs. industrial union issue or differences in political policy, pale into insignificance. It was on this jurisdictional rock that the peace negotiations came to grief two years ago, and the menace today is greater than ever.

Lewis' program ignores it. He prefers putting the whole quarrel on a personal basis and befuddling its issues with a new one—the independence of the railroad brotherhoods. It matters little to him that the brotherhood are highly unlikely to interfere not at all with labor's harmony. Hartman is not his object, but since the President demands it, and the rank and file of labor as well, he would outbid them with a grandiose and chimerical formula rather than get down to cases. It is hardly a good omen for the success of the President's intervention.

Here is one experience related by a responsible firm in the Mid-

## Bawling Out The Bank Teller

THIS SPENDING HAS GOT TO STOP!



## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Mayor Fiorello La Guardia stole the show with his hilarious political skit at the annual frolic of the Inner Circle. This organization of New York political writers differs from Washington's Gridiron club in that public officials stage the satires instead of the newsmen.

The Little Flower opened his act as if he were going to make a speech. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, but suddenly was interrupted by a commotion in the rear of the hall.

"My Mayor, Mr. Mayor," an usher yelled, "there's a woman out here who insists on seeing you."

They were told that a new appraiser made a favorable report. In fact, one of them was so enthusiastic that he offered to buy stock in the venture. But nothing happened. The company sent several officials to Washington to find out the trouble.

They were told that a new appraiser was necessary. The company employed a nationally known firm to do this, and the report sent to the RFC valued its assets at a higher figure than claimed by the executives. Weeks went by, however, with no further action. So again several company officers traveled to Washington.

This time they were informed that a bank's participation was needed. The local bank promptly put up 20 per cent of the desired loan. But again nothing happened.

The money received from the local bank was the only help this company ever got. It never got anything out of Jesse Jones—except more roundabout.

"Well, that was strange, too. He kept on swallowing white powder! He dropped some and I brought it with me."

LaGuardia reached for the powder, took one sniff, leaped high into the air and let out a whoop.

"Glory, hallelujah!" he shouted. "Folks, I'm going to give you the real inside lowdown. Tom Dewey in not going to the White House. The only way he will get there will be when I appoint him Attorney General in my Cabinet."

"Good Neighbor" Bulls

The Venezuelan government, having imported from the U.S.A. a whole Noah's ark full of prize breeding animals, has now come back for more. Their expert in farm animals, Dr. Martin de Moya, is visiting the famous King ranch in Texas, buying several Santa Gertrudis bulls for breeding purposes. Before he sails for home, he will buy 200 bulls of various species.

The first animals sent to Venezuela cost \$60,000. It is expected that current purchases will amount to \$200,000, and will include hogs, rams, ewes, stallions, jacks, and jennets.

Venezuela is determined to improve its livestock to a dominant position in South America.

RFC Run-Around

Last week the Washington Merry-Go-Round revealed that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had made a \$5,600,000 loan to two former New Deal executives, friends of Chairman Jesse Jones, to build an office building for rental by the RFC. This story has brought a flood of mail from small business men all over the country.

Every letter tells the same story—hard boiled refusal by Jones to make capital available that would have meant expansion of small businesses, increased employment, and improvement of general economic conditions. In striking contrast to the open-handed generosity lavished on his two promoter friends, Jones treated the small business men like alien enemies.

Here is one experience related by a responsible firm in the Mid-

## A Bid for a Smile

## ASK FOR APPOINTMENT

Servant—The doctor is here to see you, sir.

Absent-minded professor (in bed)—Tell him I can't see him.

I'm ill.—Omaha Bee.

## Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and as far as his influence to all other units of influence, and let the result of this influence out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

## Editor "Sharing Comforts"

1. REPEAL CHILD LABOR LEGISLATION SO THAT THERE WILL BE NO OBSTACLES TO EMPLOYING CHILDREN. This will permit agriculture and industry to produce more cheaply, consequently to sell at lower prices.

There was a time in the past when there were no restrictions on child labor. In those good old care-free days in the dawn of the industrial era, manufacturers could hire children—and did—and used them with the then new machinery. Twelve hours was a short work day and the calendars showed no Sundays, if we may believe the history of those times. There is little reason to doubt what history records.

For instance, in order to get cheap labor, it was a quaint custom of the times to contact with orphan asylums for children. Employers were obliged to take one idiot with every quota of normal children. He had to feed and house his happy band of workers. When times got bad—and they had hard times before 1913, strange though it may seem—the industrialists were required to continue caring for these contract child workers. They sometimes got around this tough economic problem by the eminently practical and simple device of dumping the kids along the highways, idiots and normals alike.

Possibly the necessity of this drastic method of curtailing expenses helped usher in the wage system, or accelerate it. The employers were not necessarily cruel; they had to cut costs. Today employers retrench by whatever means they must, not by those they prefer. It is no longer necessary to dump the kids on the highways. Enlightened industry does not hire so many of them, anyway.

But I take it that the author of "Sharing the Comforts of Life" would have the nation return to employing children without restriction. Let 'em work. If a child elbows out an adult, let the adult cut his own wages and push the kid back on to the street. That's labor competition—free and unlimited competition and the cost of production can be reduced noticeably. What will be done with the products? Sell 'em. To whom? Them as can buy 'em—the small-waged kids and the small-waged adults, same as today. Produce cheap, sell cheap. Let the world go buy it if can.

Under modern conditions kids can be used to operate machines. In the South there are none of these silly child-labor laws to interfere with industry. That's one good reason why mills from the North go south, though it is usually not made too evident. Cheap labor, cheap production. They do it very well in Japan, which can teach us lessons along this line.

If children are to be employed, this work must chiefly be in industry. A couple of generations ago the kids used to take the family cow and stake her in the vacant lots so plentifully provided. Some of them come to think that they are very superior to business men, whom they lump together as damned grocers and affect as a lofty manner toward better persons who are not in the writing business. Some of them, women writers included, think that because they are writers, they should be permitted to use dirty language in any company. This takes a conscious effort at first, because writing is seldom a family trade and most writers come from ordinary families in business men or employees and were fetched up in the conventional way.

Literary agents and magazine editors could tell you a lot about the inconsiderateness and irresponsibility of writers, because they are always having to hold their hands, clean up their bills and alimony problems and stake them to living money to settle stories and often have to step in and settle family rows or arrange divorces.

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## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

## New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 15.—(UPI)— Hitler's march into Czechoslovakia today brought the widest break and January 26 into the stock market and saw record breaking to record lows here and in London.

Wall Street's principal worry was the European political situation, others also a possible disturbance. The federal reserve after the close yesterday dissipated hopes for a margin out and traders were perturbed over uncertainties of a new tax.

Near the close the list was down 1 to 3 points from the previous close but most issues registered recoveries from the 20 points or more.

Such bonds were hard hit in London. The S per cent and the T's closed at 48 off 32 and 7 points respectively. The S was forced down 47 off 15 points and the Prae 7's of 1932 sold at 48 off 22 points, both record lows. Commodities were mixed. Cotton lost a few points while wheat gained fractionally.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange 316 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 600 High Low Close

## Citrus Prices By Sizes

March 15, 1939

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about unchanged. Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

	80s	100s	125s	150s	175s	200s	220s	250s	280s	314s	325s	Avg.
NEW YORK—												
Victoria, Riverside	4.40	4.40	4.35	2.50	2.00	2.65	2.55					
Orchard King, Covina	4.00	3.70	3.00	2.55	2.45							
BOSTON—												
Priscilla, Highland	3.70	3.05	3.00	2.80	2.70							
Plumcake, Upland	3.30	2.75	2.55	2.35	2.30	2.25	2.05					
CHICAGO—	4.15	3.45	3.20	2.80	2.65	2.40						
Paul Neyron, LaVerne	3.30	3.10	2.50	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.05					
Paul Neyron, Covina	3.30	3.10	2.50	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.05					
DETROIT—												
Quality, Ojai	3.50	3.35	3.05	2.45	2.15	2.10	2.25	2.10				
PITTSBURGH—												
Pauline, Fillmore	3.85	3.40	3.20	3.00	2.70	2.60	2.45					
ST. LOUIS—												
Gavilan, Riverside	2.90	3.00	2.50	2.55	2.30	2.30	2.30	2.30				
CLEVELAND—												
Red C. Covina	3.80	3.25	3.30	3.10	2.85	2.60	2.40	2.40	2.25	2.20	2.60	
Paul Neyron, LaVerne	3.10	3.10										
CINCINNATI—												
3.25	2.70	2.60	2.45	2.30	2.30	2.10	2.80					

## TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS

	LOS ANGELES	March 15.—(UPI)—
Air Reduction	551	564
Allied Chem-Dyne	175	175
Allis Chalmers	455	432
Am Can	325	912
Am Locomotive	261	245
Am Ltr & Light	69	70
Am Prod & San	150	158
Am Roll Mills	188	184
Am Smelt & Ref	467	458
Am Steel Fibre	345	327
Barnsall	65	65
Barnsall	167	163
Bendix Aviation	255	255
Bethlehem Steel	73	70
Borden Co.	204	204
Bowes Warner	51	51
Briggs	28	26
Budu Mfg	65	65
C		
Case	90	88
Caterpillar Tractor	534	515
Cerro Del Pasco	46	45
Cessna	163	163
Chrysler	825	79
Columbus Gas	8	75
Comm Solvents	11	11
Com & So.	1	1
Com & So.	28	28
Com Ed of N.Y.	333	327
Com Oil	8	8
Continental A	19	19
Curtis Wright	6	6
D		
Deer	29	21 1/2
Dixi Corp	34	34
Douglas Aircraft	70	684
Dupont	161	151
E		
Eastman Kodak	175	
Elec Auto Lite	374	355
F		
Freepost Sulphur	25	
G		
Gen Electric	42	40
Gen Foods	42	41
Gen Motors	50	48
Gildden Peint	22	21
Goodrich	25	24
Goodyear	34	33
GT No. Pd	28	26
H		
Hecker Prods	11	11
Hiram Walker	463	462
Holly Sugar	12	12
Hudson Motors	71	71
I		
Illinois Central	17	16
Int Harvester	65	64
Int Nick	52	51
Int Tel & Tel	9	8
J		
Johns Manville	94	94
K		
Kennecott Copper	37	36
Kroger Grocery	24	23 1/2
L		
Liberity Fwds Ford	54	54
Loewy Inc	484	474
Long Bell Lbr	33	33
M		
Mack Truck	27	26
Martin Glenn L	56	55
McIntire Porcupine	58	58
Montgomery Ward	53	51
N		
Pac Gas & Elec.	23	23
Pac Lighting	45	47
Packard Motors	4	—
Pennsy J C	87	86
Philip Dodge	404	383
Phillips Pet.	41	40
Pennsy Rr	224	215
R		
Radio Corp.	74	74
Remington Rand	15	14
Reo Motors	13	14
Rep Steel	21	20 1/2
Richfield Oil	94	95
S		
Safeway Stores	36	35
Sears Roebuck	774	756
Service Register	24	23 1/2
Std. Dairy Prod.	164	154
Std. Nat Gas	19	19
N.Y. Central	194	194
Nor Am Co.	25	24
Nor Am Aviation	174	166
Nor Pacific	12	11
Natl Fwds & Light	87	87
P		
Pac Lighting	23	23
Packard Motors	4	—
Pennsy J C	87	86
Philip Dodge	404	383
Phillips Pet.	41	40
Pennsy Rr	224	215
R		
Nash-Kelvinator	84	77
Nat Cash Register	24	23 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod.	164	154
Nat Nat Gas	19	19
N.Y. Central	194	194
Nor Am Co.	25	24
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P		
Nash-Kelvinator	84	77
Nat Cash Register	24	23 1/2
Nat		

# A Well Written Want Ad Will Create Desire That Prompts Action

## 12 Money to Loan

(Continued)

**EXTRA MONEY**  
Easily Obtained Through  
Auto and Truck Loans  
Freeman A. McKenzie  
133 AMERICAN  
Long Beach Ph. 696-11  
1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES, \$100 UP.  
Vacant lots, homes, money at once.  
Furniture, Auto, Business Equip.  
ALDOBAK INC.  
1105 American Ave. L. Beach. 638-534

**JOHN S. McCARTY**  
AUTO LOANS INSURANCE  
FURNITURE LOANS  
104 West 2nd. Phone 5727.  
\$1000 to \$10,000, 5% & 6% 3 years.  
Cleve Sedoris, 102½ E. 4th.

## LOANS

If you  
need a  
quick cash  
loan see this  
OLD ESTABLISHED  
company for your money  
NEEDS OR PRESSING BILLS  
\$5  
\$5  
\$5  
\$5  
\$5

When  
You're Up a Tree  
See

Community Finance Co.  
Automobile and Furniture Loans  
117 West 5th St. Phone 765-  
\$500 to \$25,000, 4½%, 5%, 6%, 6½%  
W. See Baird, 417 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

**FIRST FEDERAL**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
OF SANTA ANA  
5th & Sycamore Masonic Bldg

**DALTON'S**  
AUTOS—TRUCKS—FURNITURE  
LOANS  
We refinane automobile, truck  
and furniture contracts.  
758 American Ave., Long Beach.  
For inform. Call 666-428

**13 Money Wanted**  
WANTED—\$3500 at 6% good security.  
Value \$8000 to \$10,000. H. J. Gerten, 105 W. 5th. Phone 3435; Eves. 1366.

WANT \$15,000 3 or 5 yrs. 6% on  
income property, value \$75,000. Y. Box 76, Register.

**MONEY WANTED**  
\$10,000, 5% 3 yrs. and new apt.  
house. Valuation \$25,000. E. EDWIN A. BAIRD  
417 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 3664-W

**14 Help Wanted, Male**

20 yrs. employment service, male or  
female. 312 French. Phone 124.  
PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

AIRCRAFT FACTORY  
System training. No exp. req. Place-  
ment service. Free folder. Aero  
Tech., 2438 So. Grand (Dept. G).  
L. A.

WE are looking for a dependable,  
ambitious man with car. Bond ref.  
req. See Mr. Rechow, Hotel Ross-  
more, 9 to 5.

WANT man with car to solicit. Ph.  
4669. Inquire 514 East 4th St.

**15 Help Wanted, Female**

Housekeeping, steady job. Stay  
night, \$20 a mo. Apply 1117. Stay  
night, \$20 a mo. 6 o'clock.  
\$35 per month, room and board  
for general housework. Want ex-  
perienced person with references.  
Three in family. Call at 1418 West  
Bay Ave., Newport Beach all day  
Saturday, March 18.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator  
wanted with following. 1171 So.  
Main. Phone 6721.

**16 Situations Wanted, Male**

WANTED—Lot plowing or team  
work. Phone 1523.

**LOTS PLOWED**—PHONE 3893-9.

LAWN renovating. Eby, 714 So.  
Garnsey. Phone 2742-4.

LOT, orchard care. Hogardus, 213-R.

YOUNG man, 22, high school grad-  
uate mechanically inclined two yrs.  
car driving, needs work des-  
perately. Ph. 1024. Ralph Handy.

COMPETENT practical nurse, best of  
credentials, well educated. Ph. 4253.

Colored girl wants work. Ph. 1881.

WOMAN, nursery and teaching exp.  
Care for children; also eve. 813

No. Flower. Phone 1574-R.

**17 Situations Wanted, Female**

LAUNDRY WORK at home. 4844-J.

HOUR WORK. Have car. Ph. 4844-J.

NURSE, hospital exp. Phone 5341-5.

Hse. cleaning, 715 E. Chestnut. Ph.  
2195-W.

WANT position as housekeeper.  
Inquire 1464 So. Maple.

WANTED practical nursing or he-  
keeping or care of elderly couple.  
Can drive. Unnumbered. 754 No. Pauline. Phone 4742.

MIDDLE aged practical nurse, apt.  
manager or housekeeper. In moth-  
erless home, excellent references.  
Unnumbered. Box 644. Costa Mesa.

Competent practical nurse, best of  
credentials, well educated. Ph. 4253.

Colored girl wants work. Ph. 1881.

WOMAN, nursery and teaching exp.  
Care for children; also eve. 813

No. Flower. Phone 1574-R.

**18 Education & Instruction**

THOMPSON'S HAWAIIAN GUITAR  
Studio, 1115 W. 8th. Ph. 2447-J.

**19 Pets and Supplies**

SELLING out, birds and cages, fine  
breeders. 1234 W. Chapman, Orange.

**FOMERIAN PUPPIES** — Large  
sable, 1235 So. Main.

TENNIS SHORTS for girls in gab-  
artex and satin. \$1.00, \$1.25. Rack-  
et restraining at reduced prices.  
Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th.

**20 Livestock**

FOR SALE—2 mules, harness and  
tack. 1234 W. Chapman, Orange.

PAF \$10 and up for horses and  
mules. Phone Newport 445.

**6 DAIRY COWS**—Phone 1876-M.

BERKSHIRE boar pigs with or  
without papers. 236 Randolph, Brea.

AUCTION NO. 59

Thursday, March 16, 11 A. M.

MacLean Ranch 12 E. Highland

Drive, Ontario.

4 brood sows, 120 head pigs about

20 heifers, 2 steers, 15 cows, about

10 saddle, work horses and mules

saddles and harness. Sale No. 60.

Sal. 1 p. m. Garage equip., poul-  
try, furniture.

MacLean, Mr. Caldwell, Austr.

FRESH Alpine and Nubian goats.

S. A. Cooper, end West Fifth St.

Extension, Santa Ana, Calif.

## DONALD DUCK



## Ante-Up to the Kitty!



## By WALT DISNEY

**FARM LOANS.** No amount too great to loan on groves, bean land, alfalfa, or other country property. Interest rate only 5½% 15 years to pay. Refinance now and forget your loan troubles in the future.

713 North Main Phone 1323

**Ray Goodcell**

## 43 Stores and Offices

OFFICE space for rent at 1318 N. Main.

## REAL ESTATE For Sale

### 44 City Property

6 RM, mod. house, perfect condition.

Nice lot, close in. \$3000, \$300. Ph. 615-11.

G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th, Santa Ana.

LOVELY 5 rm. Eng. Eng. below value for

quick sale. Terms, etc. Owner leaving.

SACRIFICE ONLY. Phone 2950.

Terms. Phone 2837-J.

FORCED TO SELL MY HOME

In no part of city. Choice district.

3 lovely, bedrms. Furnace. Very

small payment will handle. NO

BROKERS. B. Box 97, Register.

8 rm. house, with 8 lots, well loc-  
ated, \$4600 to \$5000 bal. \$300

Mo. down, plus must stay 3 bed. frame,

host of repairs. \$2750 with \$250

cash, balance \$25 month.

2 bed. frame, new roof and paint.

Hdw. front, Pav. & light paid. \$1850

with \$200 cash, balance \$20 mo.

Cheaper. \$2000 cash, \$2 bed. house.

Cheaper. \$2000 with \$500 cash,

balance \$25 month.

**HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors**

Approved H. O. L. C. Brokers.

107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 219-1.

WE WANT LISTINGS

Have a number of immediate buy-  
ers for homes from \$1500 up. List

515 N. Main, E. A. MIRACLE Ph. 1623

FIVE room, house. Water and

heat cared for by owner. \$227.

East Washington.

4 RM, unfurn. hse. \$17.50. Ph. 4463

Water paid. Call 4449-J.

**WE WANT LISTINGS**

You can't afford to rent when you can

buy this nice home for \$1500 up. List

515 N. Main, E. A. MIRACLE Ph. 1623

FIVE room, house. Water and

heat cared for by owner. \$227.

East Washington.

4 RM, unfurn. hse. \$17.50. Ph. 4463

Water paid. Call 4449-J.

**50 Down**

Modern 2 bedrm. home under F.H.A.

built to sell buyer. Paved street.

lot, lot, lot, lot. Balsa, Rose, Balsa.

Phone 2839-R.

**500 Down**

Modern 2 bedrm. home under F.H.A.

built to sell buyer. Paved street.

lot, lot, lot, lot. Balsa, Rose, Balsa.

Phone 2839-R.

**500 Down**

Modern 2 bedrm. home under F.H.A.

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Modern 2 bedrm. home under F.H.A.

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lot, lot, lot, lot. Balsa, Rose, Balsa.

Phone 2839-R.

**500 Down**

# NEXT WEEK BEGINS

If You Have Not Yet Voted in the Great Santa Ana Register Good Ad Election

## YOU CAN START NOW and WIN the GRAND PRIZES!

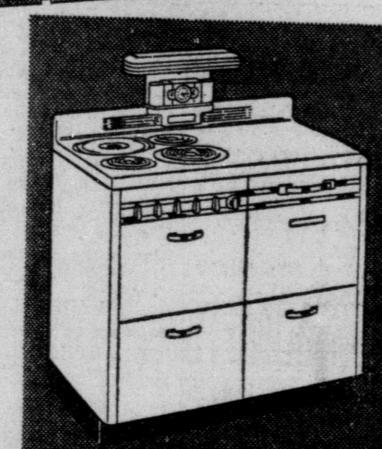
The Best Total Scores for the Six Weeks Beginning March 20th Will Win!

**GRAND PRIZE** value \$238.00



• New features, the great new Select-A-Heat Calrod with its 5-Heat switch, and Directional Heat Oven, new models, advanced improvements and low electric rates for cooking, place the 1939 Hotpoint Ranges within reach of all.

SELECT-A-HEAT CALROD  
New 5-Speed Select-A-Heat Calrod  
gives you a choice of cooking heats from High-Speed to Simmer or Warm with a turn of the switch. Improves cooking methods. Cuts costs.



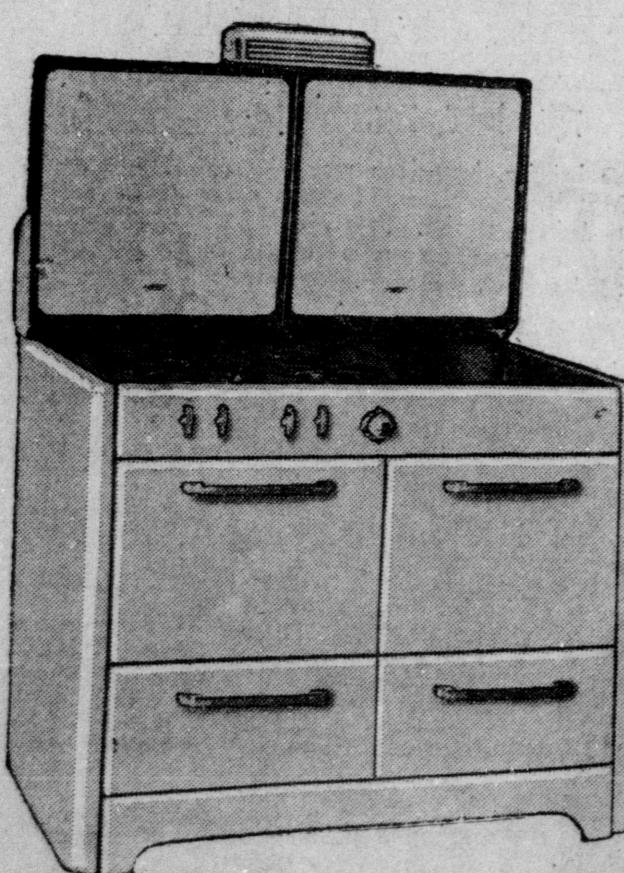
SALISBURY-The style and value headline of Hotpoint's great line of modern electric ranges. Built-to-the-floor... full porcelain enamel.

Investigate THE LOW COST OF ELECTRICITY FOR COOKING

ON DISPLAY AT CHANDLER'S - THIRD and MAIN

O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE

Value \$112.00



ON DISPLAY AT  
J. C. HORTON FURNITURE CO.  
L. A. DICKEY FURNITURE CO.  
CLAUSEN FURNITURE CO.

Scoring for These Grand Prizes  
**BEGINS**

The New

## BALLOT Printed Each SATURDAY Makes Voting Very EASY

All the ads to be voted on are listed on the ballot and you have only to indicate your choices by numbers.

### SAVE the PAPERS

EACH WEEK

### VOTE SATURDAY

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING BUT YOUR OPINION

### 36 PRIZES

EVERY WEEK

IN ADDITION TO THE GRAND PRIZES!

EACH WEEK IS A

### SEPARATE ELECTION

## Join the Fun

WE WANT YOUR OPINION!

## GRAND PRIZE ENOUGH



To Paint  
Exterior  
of  
5 ROOM HOME

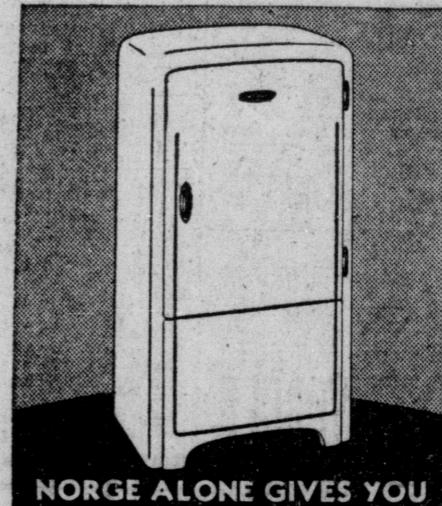
**GRAND PRIZE** value \$179.50

THIS BEAUTIFUL, SPECIAL MODEL S-52-8

## NORGE ELECTRIC ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR CAN BE YOURS

"3 on 1"  
DEMONSTRATION  
proves Norge  
gives you More  
Power, More  
Economy, More  
Protection.  
Proves that the

Rollator cold-making unit in the Norge you buy will give you more electric cold for only a few pennies' worth of safe, silent current—and all the ice cubes you want.



NORGE ALONE GIVES YOU  
10-YEAR PROTECTION

• Only Norge has the surplus-powered Rollator compressor that makes cold by revolving slowly in a permanent bath of protecting oil... That's why the Rollator compression unit—exclusive to Norge—carries a 10-YEAR WARRANTY.

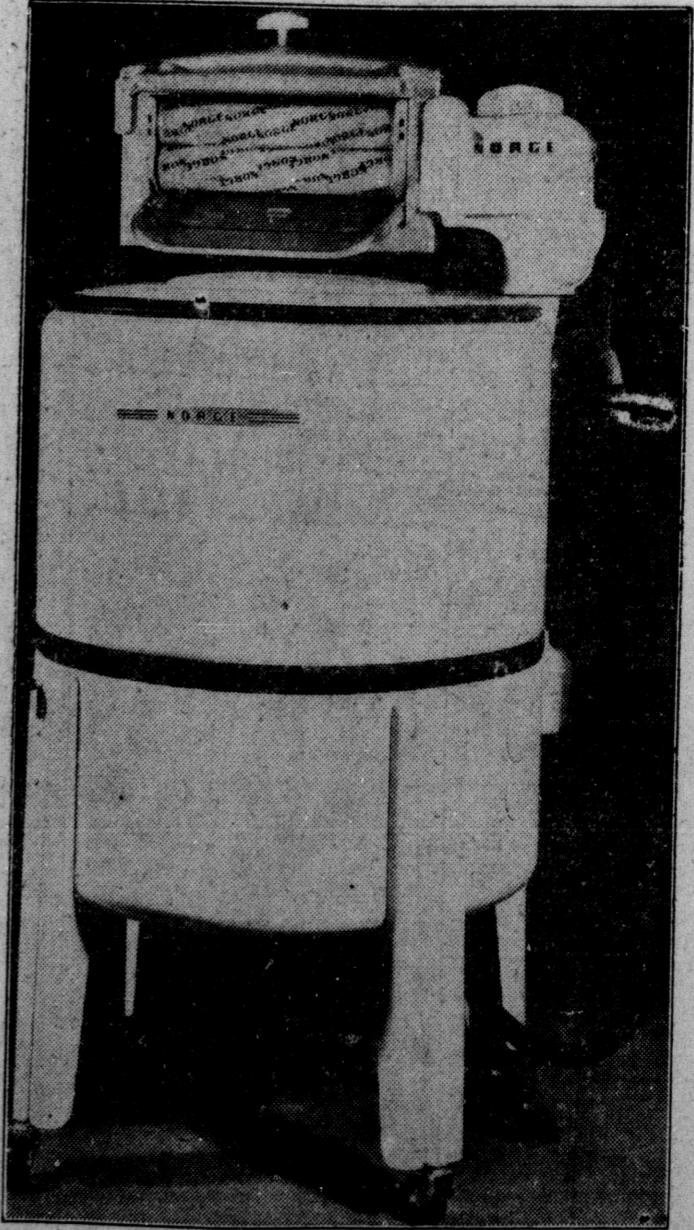
NORGE LEADS AGAIN!

ON DISPLAY AT J. C. HORTON FURNITURE CO.

**GRAND PRIZE** Value \$89.50

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AUT-  
BILT  
WASHER



ON DISPLAY AT J. C. HORTON FURNITURE CO.